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LAST SEEN OF RUSSIAN FLEET

Engaged Coaling Off the Natuna Islands.

THE PROBABLE PLAN OF CZAR'S ADMIRAL.

Will Likely Continue His Voyage Toward Vladivostok.

A British Cruiser Is Passed by Forty-Two Russian Warships South of Saigon The Fleet Is Headed North, Jap Ships Pass Cape Rock Hong Kong, Going South at Full Speed Show No Lights

London April 13—News has reached here that the Russian fleet was engaged yesterday in coaling off the Natuna islands

As the Russian vessels were already heavily coaled when they were observed passing Singapore this is taken to indicate that Admiral Rojestvensky does not intend to put in to Saigon French Cochin China but is planning to continue his voyage through the China sea toward Vladivostok

The Natuna islands are located northeast of the Anambas group near which the second battle between the fleets was reported to be in progress yesterday The Natuna group is about 125 miles northeast of Muta of the Anambas group and direct in the path which Rojestvensky would naturally use in heading toward Formosa strait on his way toward Vladivostok or in making the passage east of the Philippines to reach the Pacific ocean

Forty-Two Warships

Hong Kong April 13—The British cruiser Iphegnia has telegraphed to the naval authorities by the wireless system that she passed forty-two Russian warships 110 miles south of Saigon The fleet was headed north Two Japanese warships passed Cape Rock Hong Kong, Tuesday night going south at full speed The vessels showed no lights

Passes Russian Fleet

Singapore April 13—The steamer Nubia reported this morning that on noon Tuesday she passed a Russian fleet of not less than forty-two ships in latitude 8 degrees north and longitude 109 degrees east

The fleet was steaming northward at the rate of nine knots presumably being bound for Saigon French Cochin China

The position in which the Nubia reports the Russian fleet would place the vessels about two hundred and fifty miles north of the Natuna Islands and to the east of a straight course from the islands to Saigon

Judge Allison Killed

Oklahoma City Okla April 13—Judge W M Allison once prominent in politics in Ohio was run over and killed by a switching engine at Snyder while attempting to cross the track He was 80 years of age A son and grandson are conducting newspapers at Snyder and Davidson Okla

REAR ADMIRAL VOELKERSAM, COMMANDER OF ONE DIVISION OF THE BALTIC SQUADRON

CLOSE OF THE BIG WOLF HUNT

President And Party Expected at Frederick Today.

EXCITING INCIDENT OF THE CHASE IS RELATED

Only Lobo Wolf Captured Puts Up a Fierce Fight.

Two of the Hounds Are Killed and the President Is One of the First on the Scene--Hunt Is Continued Until 2 O'Clock Wednesday Morning--A Large Crowd Gathering in Frederick To Hear Speech

Frederick Okla April 1 —President Roosevelt concluded his four days hunt in the Indian Pasture reserve at noon today The last wolf chase was made from the camp toward the east line of the reserve The party arrived there shortly after the noon hour and took dinner at the chuck wagon that had preceded them The party after resting a short time this afternoon will arrive at Frederick at about 5 o'clock The president's special is scheduled to leave here at 8 25 this evening

The party will ride into Frederick today on horseback attired in hunting suits The president will speak briefly on the streets to a large crowd which is gathering now

The most exciting incident of the president's hunt was related this morning by C B McHugh vice president of the Frederick Bank of Commerce who left the president's camp some time last night During the chase a big lobo wolf the first one of the hunt was scented by the hounds The party headed by the president and the dogs began the chase The wolf halted a hundred yards in advance of the party and killed two dogs before the party could get to the rescue The president and John Abernathy were first men on the scene Abernathy leaped from his horse grappled with the fighting wolf at last seizing him by both jaws and capturing him This was the only lobo wolf captured in the hunt Eleven coyotes were killed The wolf skin will be brought to Frederick tomorrow and probably shipped to Washington

Tuesday night the party entered the timber land along the streams and hunted coons The president himself captured two This hunt was continued until 2 o'clock Wednesday morning The president expressed himself as having hugely enjoyed the feature After the presidential party departed from camp this morning the tents were dismantled Part of the camping apparatus will be shipped to Colorado

Arbitration Board

Chicago April 13—Mayor Dunne will initiate steps to obtain the appointment in Chicago of a permanent board of arbitration to consider and decide all disputes between capital and labor

SETTLEMENT NOT REACHED

Labor Leaders' and Employers' Representatives Meet.

PROPOSITION MADE TO ARBITRATE DISPUTE

Employes Refuse To Consider That Feature.

Will Submit to an Impartial Board the Teamsters' Phase of the Situation On This Rock the Conference Splits and Agrees To Disagree--Minor Disturbances Characterize Movement of Freight This Morning

Chicago April 13—Peace possibilities in the teamsters strike against Montgomery Ward & Company will be given a final test this morning

Three representatives of the Chicago Employers association will meet a committee of eleven labor leaders at the Great Northern hotel The conference was arranged at the request of President Cornelius P Shea of the teamsters unions

Neither side in the controversy seriously expects the situation to be changed by the meeting The divergence of arbitration ideas held by the employers and the men is looked upon as too wide to permit argument

The only other peace possibility in sight is the action of Mayor Dunne In a conference with leading employers, the mayor was given to understand that the strikers kind of arbitration and incidentally the kind which the mayor had in mind was wholly unacceptible to the business men

Mayor Dunne wanted the employers to urge upon Montgomery Ward & Company arbitration of the whole trouble This the business men refused to do on the ground that Montgomery Ward's business was his own and not theirs

Mayor Dunne's attitude was regarded as exceedingly important

Those present at the meeting this morning were Cornelius P Shea international president of the teamsters Al Young business agent of the teamsters and George Golden of the stock yards teamsters Mail Morton of the International Salt company J B Farwell Jr of Farwell & Company and Jacob Kessner of the Law Department tore

Discussion was opened by the teamsters proposing to arbitrate the complete dispute which would include the fundamental strike that of the garment workers The employers replied firmly that under no considerations would they go into that feature but willingly would submit to an impartial board the teamsters phase of the situation On this rock the conference split and agreed to disagree

The teamsters stand at Montgomery Ward & Company's in sympathy with the garment workers and the emphatic in their proposals to stand by the position of arbitration for all questions rather than any particular phase The Employers association asserts that it has nothing to do with the garment workers proposition Each side is determined and bitter

Minor disturbances only characterized the movement of freight to and from the Ward plant this morning

SHE SCATTERED "GRAVEYARD DUST"

Charge Brought Against Mary Jones By Her Neighbors

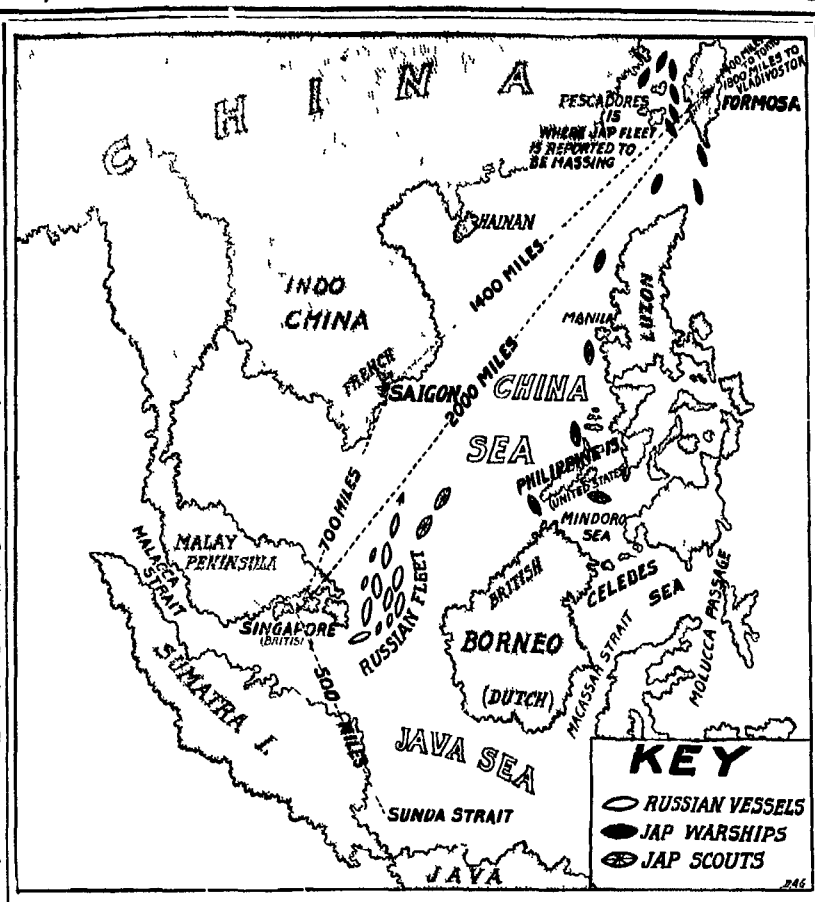
Louisville Ky April 13—Mary Jones colored was fined in the police court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct the specific charge being that she hoodooed her colored neighbors causing them to become lame halt and blind

Lucy Pope in her testimony said that Mary had followed her sprinkling graveyard dust as she walked and that she had to continually keep her fingers crossed to counteract the effect of the hoodoo Other neighbors testified that Mary Jones had sprinkled the dust on their goats cats and dogs which caused them either to die or go blind One witness claimed that she had sprinkled her garden and flower beds which caused the vegetation to dry up

No Intermission

Mrs Wheeler—Whatever else his faults we can't but say that Elsie's young man is constant

Mr Wheeler— Constant Humph! I should think 'continuous' expressed it better—Judge



MAP SHOWING THE STRATEGIC DISPOSITION OF THE RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE FLEETS

TO PROTECT THE JAP BUILDINGS

Are Turned Over to Russia by An American

UNADULTERATED CASE OF MISDIRECTED ZEAL

However, the Chivalrous Attitude of the Japanese Government Robs the Incident of Its Disagreeable Features—The Story in Full

Washington April 1 —A singular instance of misdirected consular zeal is reported in the American red book sections of which were made public today The incident might have become a disagreeable one had it not been for the chivalrous attitude which the Japanese government has assumed through the whole of the war

Last May United States Commercial Agent Greener at Vladivostok conceived the idea that in order to protect the Japanese consular buildings in that city he should turn them over to the Russian admiral of the port who was also the president of the local Red Cross association He did so and the association proceeded to renovate the house and improve the grounds for the use of patients and Red Cross nurses

When Greener notified Ambassador McCormick at St Petersburg of his action the ambassador at once replied that he should have given notice to him of this step in advance so that the consent of the Japanese government might have been obtained to this use of the property When Ambassador McCormick reported the matter to the state department Secretary Hay at once sent a note to the Japanese minister Mr Takahira expressing his regrets that such action had been taken without previous consultation with the Japanese government and begging to know whether it met with their approval Minister Takahira after communication with his government announced that it had no objection to the premises being used for the purpose indicated and the blunder of the United States agent was thus overlooked

A ONE TIME OIL KING DIES POOR

George Rice Leaves an Estate Valued at Only $10 000

Marietta O April 1 The will of the late George Rice was admitted to probate yesterday and it shows that his entire estate was valued at but $10 000 thus confirming the rumor that the one time oil king who spent a lifetime fighting the Standard Oil company died poor

In spite of the fact that Rice at one time owned much property in this city and was where his valuable holdings in the famous Macksburg oil field there is nothing to show for it

A REVEL ENDS IN RIOT AND MURDER

Scene of the Tragedy Is New York "Tenderloin."

ONE OF THE VICTIMS IS STABBED TO THE HEART

A General Fight Ensues, and When the Wild Pack Realizes What Is Done They Make Their Escape Arrests Will Follow

New York April 13— Under the white lights of the Tenderloin a wild revel which began early last night ended in riot and murder just before dawn today The scene of the tragedy was the rathskeller of Tobin's cafe Thirty-first street and Broadway The murderers and others who participated in the fighting escaped but the police say all will be under arrest before night Last night eight young men went into Tobin's bar They were all well dressed had plenty of money and drank freely together up to 1 o'clock Then they went down to the rathskeller where there was music and singing and continued their debauch A handsomely dressed young woman soon entered the place She was attracted by the gay laughter of the men and joined them Already inflamed by drink wine served to put the men in fighting mood They placed the woman on the table and made her dance and quarrels among themselves became frequent Bernard Doyle one of the proprietors of the place asked the young men to behave Then another woman entered the place and spoke to the blonde woman on the table addressing her as May Johnson

Drive her away Red said the blonde playfully to one of the men The man addressed struck the newcomer Then the fighting began in earnest

At first it was among themselves but when Doyle and his employes interfered and tried to bring about peace the eight men and the woman turned on them One young man drew a knife and slashed fiercely at Doyle and his men Ray Joyce a nineteen barkeeper was stabbed to the heart Doyle fell with a stab wound through the right side that cut puncturing his lung and Edward Weston a waiter was stabbed in the side and breast

The wild pack realizing what they had done rushed up the stairs and fled through the curb down The police took care of Joyce's body and sent Doyle and Weston to the hospital It is thought both the wounded men will die

Big Proposition

Admiral Togo hopes to duplicate Schley's tactics at Santiago and wipe out Rojestvensky's fleet The Russian fleet is a large proposition to such a program —Bucyrus Forum

INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED

Results from Investigation of the Beef Trust

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED BY JUDGE HUMPHREYS

Basis of Indictments Is Said To Be Conspiracy and Intimidation of Witnesses, Although Perjury May Be the Allegation—No Names

Chicago April 13—Two indictments were returned by the United States grand jury investigating the alleged beef trust this morning and bench warrants immediately were issued by Judge Humphreys for the apprehension of the persons named in the papers

Who the individuals are is not made known the court issuing strict orders to the marshal not to divulge the names until he had made the arrests

The basis of the indictments is said to be conspiracy and intimidation of witnesses although perjury may be the allegation Nothing is given out by the United States officials beyond an admission that the indictments had been found by the jury

Great activity on the part of the government secret service men followed the presentment to the court

Situation Still Serious

Duluth Minn April 13—The feeling of hubbub is tense owing to the tragedy in which two miners were shot and killed and seven others injured in a strike conflict. The presence of Sheriff Bates armed force of 50 deputies at the Burt Pool mines has had its effect upon the men but danger appears yet to exist Two hundred men employed at the Burt mine expressed a willingness to return to work as they were satisfied with the wages they have been receiving but dared not do so for fear of being shot or dynamited by the strikers who threaten to call out 700 more men if the demand for increased pay is not complied with

SYNONYMS FOR "PAINTED MONEY"

New York April 13 —Dissatisfied with the characterization painted money in connection with John D Rockefeller's missionary gifts a group of financiers in Wall street yesterday evolved the ten following substitutes

Polluted plunks plucked from the people's plumb tree tarnished tin, guilty gilt penitential pesos malodorous mazuma reprehensible reads pestiferous push repentant rhino censurable coin and sickening stuff

THE MONOPOLY OF RAILROADS

None So Insidious Says Commissioner Prouty.

ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB

Number of Prominent Railroad Men Are Present.

Railroad Legislation Is the Subject of Discussion for the Evening- Judge Grosscup Favors the Formation of a Governmental Department of Transportation--Number of Suggestions Made--A Notable Banquet

Chicago April 13 — There is no monopoly which is so insidious and all prevailing as the railroad monopoly There is not one thing which enters into every article of luxury and every article of necessity like the railway rate

There is no one thing which can take a penny from the pocket of the poor man and put it together with other pennies into the enormous whole and deposit it to the account of the multi millionaire as does the rail way rate

These words were used by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty at a banquet given by the Union League club Wednesday night Railway legislation was the subject of discussion for the evening and Mr Prouty's arraignment of the roads was sensational Besides the commissioner Judge Peter S Grosscup of the United States circuit court and George R Peck general counsel took part in the discussion Mr Peck advocated the cause of the railroads

Prominent railroad men were present as guests of the club nearly every important system of the middle West being represented by one or more officials

Judge Grosscup said he favored the formation of a new department — a governmental department of transportation or of railroads along the same lines as the departments of Commerce or Interior are now organized

The judge said he would favor the organization in connection with this new department of a board and new court He said the department itself should be both one of inquiry and of judicial determination but that the new court he suggested five judges —should have nothing else to do but to hear and decide railroad rate cases

The reason for forming a court as an adjunct to the proposed department of railroads said the judge was the simple one of inadequacy of the courts already organized to cope with such intricate questions

Mr Peck argued against conferring any such power upon the interstate commerce commission as had been proposed He held that the making of rates by the interstate commerce commission would result in a great majority of cases in violation of the constitution It would encourage and promote litigation and sectional discord It would work gross inequalities and would inevitably break down any body of men who undertook such an impossible task

CRASHES THROUGH ELEVATOR SHAFT

A Human Head Falls at Feet of a Group of Women

New Orleans La April 13— Crashing through the elevator shaft of the St Charles hotel the severed head of Robert Darrah an employe, fell beside a group of women who were waiting for the elevator yesterday afternoon Their dresses were spattered with blood The women screamed and several almost fainted

Darrah had been working on the shaft when the descending elevator caught his head and severed it as clean as if it had been cut with a knife

With Provisions

Corydon Ind April 1 —In consideration of $600 Charles P Bush and Nora W Bush his wife have made a conveyance to the trustees of the Church of Christ a lot in the town of Palmyra on condition that no organ or other musical instrument be kept in the church, and that no fair festival or other practices unauthorized by the new testament be held

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SAMUEL HUME PASSES AWAY

Dies at His Home in Noblesville Tuesday Morning.

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER OF MARION COUNTY

Is Founder of the Marion Star Engages in Numerous Enterprises Many Years He Visits the State and County Fairs and Thus Becomes Acquainted Throughout the State

Harry S Hume Jr Is in receipt of a message announcing the death of his father which occurred early that morning at his home in Noblesville Indiana Death evidently was sudden for no word had been received here of Mr Humes illness

Mr Hume was one of the pioneers of the county He was born in 1821 in Florence township His early *youth was passed on the farm* learning the carpenter trade he spent the period of his early manhood at the trade in Marion Dayton and Harrisburg Pennsylvania Returning to this city he engaged in the lumber and coal business for several years He then moved to Goshen Indiana where he was a dealer in butter and eggs After ten years in that city he returned to Marion where he engaged in various other enterprise During this period he gained widespread notoriety as the patentee and roaster the first of its kind introduced in north central Ohio and which proved for him a financial success Selling this business he engaged in the grocery business which he followed for five or Disposing of his store he assumed the management of the old Exchange hotel located where the Hotel Marion now stands While in the hotel business he purchased The Tribune a local paper Satisfying himself that the city would support a daily he engaged in the newspaper business exclusively He changed the name of the paper to The Daily Star in the management and publishing of which he was assisted by his son Willis P and Harry Hume

While yet owner of the Star Mr Hume visited county and state fairs selling the famous Modoc jewelry His ability as a talker aided him much in making quite a success of this business He became known throughout the central states and was very popular wherever he went In 1881 he sold his interests in the Star He made Marion his home for a number of years afterward but finally moved to Noblesville Indiana where he engaged in a general mercantile business

In August 1848 he was married to Miss M P Hoxie of this city to which union was born a daughter Miss Sadie Hume the son Rev W P Hume of New York and Harry Hume of this city and John Hume deceased Mrs Hume died some years ago

Being genial affable and a no one Mr Hume *possessed a host of friends* who will deeply regret to learn of his sudden demise

The remains were brought to this city where they are interred

MAYOR MADER ISSUES ORDER

Auctioneers Prohibited Use of the Public Square.

ORDER IS RESULT OF NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS

Frequently the Sidewalks Are Blockaded and Pedestrians Find It Very *Uncomfortable Squeezing Through* the Crowds The Next Move May Be the Elimination of Express Wagons

Instructions were issued by Mayor Mader this morning to the police department to enforce the ordinance prohibiting auctioneers from using the public square.

Chief Colwell has been instructed by the mayor to see that the order is carried out In speaking about the matter the chief said

"An auctioneer became angry with me in general The curb in front was blocked on the west side of the court house at times making it impossible for vehicles to pass Also sidewalk was also blockaded and if anybody wanted to get down that side of the street he would find it an impossible some times Enough is enough"

It is probable that the ordinance will be allowed to stand for some days that portion of Main street between the alley and Prospect street

The mayor has stated that in the future any auctioneer made by merchants will be arrested

The next move by the council will be the elimination of the express wagons from Main and Center streets It is stated that on busy days the streets and sidewalks are so crowded that it has become almost necessary to compel the expressmen to move to some side streets where the traffic is not so heavy

THE DEATH ANGEL SENDS SUMMONS

Mrs Rebecca Uncapher Passes Away Sunday at Green Camp

Mrs Rebecca Moore Uncapher wife of Silas Uncapher of Green Camp died of spinal trouble and a complication of diseases at her home at Green Camp Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock She was fifty five years ten months and twenty one days old

Until four years ago Mrs Uncapher had been a resident of Marion Besides a husband she leaves one son Perry Uncapher one daughter Mrs Emma Uncapher two brothers E J Moore of LaRue and B F Moore of Green Camp two sisters Mrs W H Knecht and Mrs Clara Hoffman of Marion and two grandaughters

The funeral services were held at the Free Will Baptist church at Green Camp Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Rev C C Leonard of this city assisted by Rev McEwaine of Green Camp officiating

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING

Choose Directors and Elect Officers for Morral Lumber Company

An annual meeting of the stockholders of the Morral Lumber company was held at the City National bank Saturday afternoon Report of the business of the co were received and showed that the year had been a very successful one

The following directors for the ensuing year were elected

F Browne J H Roberts John Owelings John Washburn O F Shoots C W Mapes and S F White

Immediately following the stockholders meeting the directors met and organized for the year by electing the following officers

F Browne president J H Roberts vice president S F White secretary and treasurer

HER BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Miss Ina Fay Wahl Very Pleasantly Entertained a Few Friends

Miss Ina Fay Wahl was pleasantly celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining about twenty of her friends at her home on Oliver avenue The afternoon was spent in games and social amusements after which refreshments were served Miss Wahls little guests remembered her with many nice presents

Those present were Misses Emma Baird Gertrude Redd Daisy Worline Helen Wonser Marie Lucas Gaylord De Weese Alma Sanders Helen Mohon Norma Seller Emma McDonough Ethel Denton Eva Felkner Delcie Noyes Maggie Bland Lesta Draper Katherine Coe Nellie Adair and Rhea Wahl

DUMPS GARBAGE ON HIGHWAYS

Arrested by Marshal Lutz Monday Afternoon

William Boger a scavenger was taken in custody by Sanitary Marshal Lutz Monday afternoon on Bogers premises dumping garbage on the highways When arraigned before the mayor he said he would not do it any more

I am going to quit the business anyhow My wife says she's going to get a divorce and I don't I was never arrested in my life and I don't want to be now

Boger was given a lecture and released

VERY GRATIFYING SHOWING MADE

In Financial Statement of Marion County Telephone Company

At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Marion County Telephone company Tuesday evening the semi annual financial statement was read and approved and upon the showing made the directors ordered the payment of not only the semi annual dividend on the preferred stock but the same dividend and three per cent for the half year will be paid on the common stock

FIVE BIDS FOR ENGINE HOUSE

ALL ARE REJECTED BY PUBLIC SAFETY BOARD

Meeting Is Held in City Clerk's Office Tuesday Afternoon—Council Will Be Requested To Appropriate $8,000—Other Business

At a meeting of the board of public safety held in the city clerk's office Tuesday afternoon five bids for the construction of the West End engine house were received The bids named were as follows Hiddle & Davidson Stafford Stoler and Hunton Council appropriated $8,000 to the engine house the bids and specifications for which were drawn by Wilbur J Mills of Columbus

The safety board will request council to appropriate $8,000 for the engine house

ENDLESS CHAIN COMES TO AN END

During One Year of Wedded Life Woman Moves Thirteen Times.

FINALLY LEAVES HUSBAND IN HOUSE FIRST OCCUPIED

The Unlucky Numeral Again Comes to the Surface in Divorce Proceedings Heard Before Judge Young in the Court of Common Pleas--Other Court Notes of General Interest

The divorce suit of Mrs Mary E Messenger vs Dallas Messenger was given a hearing by Judge B C Young in the court of common pleas Saturday afternoon

The parties to the suit were married September 1900 and no children were born of the union The plaintiff charges her husband with failure to provide and personal violence toward her with threat to kill her She also alleges as one of her chief causes of complaint that during the first year of their married life she and her husband moved thirteen times According to her story they went to housekeeping in a certain house and when the month was up were obliged to move because the rent was not paid After touching for a month or less at various residences this thirteenth move for the year was made to the house in which they started this building having changed hand in the meantime Here the operated

Judge Young is not yet given his decision in the matter

P F Foreman has begun foreclosure proceedings against John Cochell and others in the court of common pleas to recover $2— the amount of a note given He has also begun a similar proceedings against J C Bender and others to recover $178—

In the case of John Herr against the Chicago & Erie Railway company the plaintiff Tuesday filed a reply to the answer and amendment to the answer of the defendant denying all the allegations thereof excepting those admitted in the plaintiffs reply

Marcus B Christ the plaintiff in the case of Marcus B Christ against Arthur A Bryant had a motion Tuesday to strike out the demurrer of the defendant from the files

Big 4 Route Bulletin

Homeseekers tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April, good 21 days 66 tf&wk

One way settlers' rates to the South east Tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February, March and April 66 tf&wk

For rates and route call on F W Mayer agent Big Four route or L E Nebergall ticket agent, union station

Coach Horses Shipped

R W Hipple the local horse dealer shipped a load of fine coach horses to New York Sunday Among the number was the high stepper Doctor Lass which will be entered at the horse show at Madison Square Garden this fall

STUNNED BY THUNDERBOLT

Workmen Building House in Grand Township

ONE OF THE VICTIMS PARTIALLY PARALYZED

He Is Carrying a Hod of Brick Up a Ladder When the Bolt Strikes a Chimney Which Is Being Constructed--The Other Workmen Are Only Shocked Some Details

La Rue April 10—[Special]—While at work on a house being built by George Everett in Grand township David Clark was seriously hurt and William Hyatt De Roy Hyatt and a fourth workman of La Rue were severely shocked by lightning Monday morning about 9 o'clock

Clark is partially paralyzed but he will probably recover The other men were stunned by the thunderbolt but soon recovered

At the time the lightning struck Clark had just started to carry a hod of brick up a ladder He had ascended only a short distance when the bolt struck the chimney which was being constructed The other men were further away from the chimney Clark fell to the ground Shortly afterward he was assisted up by his fellow workmen He was taken to his home in La Rue Monday afternoon His right arm and right leg are paralyzed His condition was considerably improved this morning however and the attending physicians are of the opinion that he may recover from the shock but are unable to determine at this time

Clark is also believed to have been badly hurt by falling the hod of brick having tumbled on top of him

The Uhler & Phillips Daylight Store.

Next Week Lace Curtain DAY HERE.

That we carry an up-to-date line of Lace Curtains and Draperies was thoroughly demonstrated to the thousands of people who went through our store on Friday evening. Many were the expressions of surprise and delight at this wonderful display.

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Nottingham lace lambroquin for double windows. Special $2.50 value at **$1.25**

Summer Drapery.

50 pairs colored Madras curtains with rows of stripes as border. Buy them here next week, per pair **89c**

Ruffled Swiss and Ruffled Net Curtains.

Next week we will show some very extra values in the popular ruffled curtains for the bedrooms.

RUFFLED NET CURTAINS--3 yards long with row of lace insertion and ruffle trimmed with wide lace edge---would look cheap at $1 50, next week **$1.00**

Some extra values in ruffled Net curtains for next week's selling at $1 98, $2.50 to **$3.50**

RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS--To the first that come next week we will sell a limited quality of ruffled Swiss curtains at per pair **24c**

A line of curtains with hemstitched ruffles and also the large Swiss curtains in white embroidered stripes will be sold next week very cheap, at **75c**

Ask to see our new lines of ruffled Swiss curtains at $1.25, $1 50 up to **$2.50**

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White Irish Point Curtains----beautiful new patterns--large sizes at 2 00, 2.50 and **$3.00**

Cable Nett Curtains--very new. There will be a special showing of these popular curtains here next week at the following low prices, 2,98, 3.50, 5 00 and up to **$15.00**

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THE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Holds Annual Meeting and Elects Officers for the Year

The annual meeting of the Marion Cemetery association held Monday afternoon one business pertaining to the association was the election of trustees officers were elected for twelve during the ensuing years as follows

F F Wallace president W Z Davis vice president Henry B Line secretary and treasurer Charles N Phillips assistant treasurer P O Shoults trustee for three years

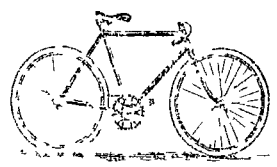
HEALTH OFFICER LUTZ MAKES A STATEMENT

The Health Condition of the City Best in Year

Health Officer Lutz said Tuesday morning that the health condition of the city was the best that it had been for years at this season of the year

There are six cases of chickenpox and that is the limit of the contagious diseases of the city he said

There is very little grip in the city at this time so he further reports

FREE.  FREE.

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Easter Modes

As Described by KATE CLYDE.
Gray Is to Be Exceedingly Fashionable.
Smallish Hats Are the Vogue---Throw Away Useless Old Things and Get Useful New Ones

WITH Easter in the air of course the only thing to talk about is clothes. Unhappy the woman who has not funds this year for truly the styles are charming!

You will notice particularly the cool cotton frock whether of silk or linen trimmed with stitchings of white heavy linen and two-toned embroidery. Now every woman may wear if not the tone, then mother of the right shade introduces a touch of color into the face. The way to do is to put up sunshades to your skin until you get the right shade.

In three quarter length coat

Then the gray frocks. It is for them the blossom out in the streets as the lilies do in the shop windows until this year particularly so. For the other day in walking down Fifth avenue I counted at least a dozen perfectly stunning gray gowns. Worn with the French toque of pale gray velvet in two tone white tipped ostrich plume a gray costume is perhaps the best for daytime.

Of course with the gray costume you must get to wear a pale gray hat if you want to be the Easter girl. Tan Gaiters to match the suit will be the latest edict of Dame Fashion.

In choosing your millinery do not fall into the mistake of buying large hats. Of course some will be worn—they always are—but the tiny much curled shapes are the latest mode. The other day at a matinee I saw a well known prima donna sitting in a box and she wore one of these small hats curved very much from the piquant face. It was of that new shade of mulberry red.

The price under the brim was filled with tiny red rosebuds and their fine fluff. Just Easter there was a marked attempt to introduce the high crown but it did not take and this year we see that cheeks so dear to our hearts. In fact all the height in the new hats is given by the curved up brims.

The Princess Gown

The princess gown is high in favor and this is the ideal dress for the small woman because it makes her look taller. This sort of gown must be made of supple materials as the rules of fashion demand that it be shirred or pleated in at the waist line. Lollenne is one of the best materials.

Of course this is to be a pongee season—both the old fashioned pongee we know so well and the corset weave which resembles sicking. The latter is used for coats both for day and evening wear. The dyeing processes come in a variety of hades pale blue and pale green being perhaps the prettiest. For some reason not yet discovered the darker shades are unsalable and the navy blue in particular wears badly even when very expensive. It turns white in the exposed portions.

Skirts are more softly made. Even broadcloth skirts are to be seen merely pleated in at the waist line and voiling skirts are made with almost straight breadths gathered into the belt.

Any tendency to cutting the figure is carefully avoided and many of the new dresses have the wide belt of the same material.

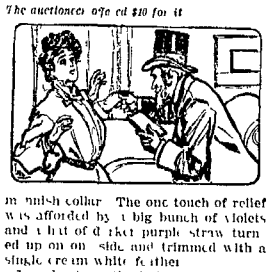
The three quarter sleeve is with us to stay. This is such a pretty style for street wear.

The tailor made girl blossoms out this Easter just the same as her more fluffy sister and perhaps as things go in spite of her. She wears this year the long three quarter coat very beautifully fitted with the leg of mutton sleeve and the strictly pleated skirt.

A Stunning Costume

I saw a charming example of this in violet cloth. It was absolutely plain buttoned down the front and had a

The auctioneer offered it for $10



mannish collar. The one touch of relief was afforded by a big bunch of violets and a hat of dark purple straw turned up on one side and trimmed with a single cream white feather.

You don't see the tulle neck bow this spring. The rather prim ruching has taken its place.

The Easter shirt waist is a dream of beauty. It is sheer and finely wrought with tuck and medallions of embroidery. The collar is finished off as was the case last year. Instead of a bow of some sort a chain is worn with a pendant of amethyst or fresh water pearls.

The chain with its pendant has come to be recognized as smarter than the brooch. For one thing it leaves no horrid pin marks which is something to be considered in the white waist.

A soft old rose shade with which one has mental vision of a hat covered with pink roses is the prettiest thing for a general utility suit. All kinds of checks are much to the fore. You might almost call this a checkered Easter. Of course there are the black and white checked materials for tailor mades but there are also far more dressy materials such as checked voiles which are made over lustrous silk. They are so thin as to be highly transparent and are further decorated with large embroidered dots.

Sometimes a thin veiling is put over a checked taffeta lining, and in this manner two tones effects is obtained. For instance if one very stylish old rose chiffon voile made up over a black and white taffeta. The voile was cut out in places to show the taffeta beneath and then it was outlined with narrow black silk braid by a charming effect suggesting embroidery.

The great thing in dress is not every thing. So it is to look ahead and decide exactly what you need. The foolish woman looks in the shops a little here and a little there without the slightest forethought. Then at last finds she has got the wrong things.

It's the same way in furnishing a house. You should plan it out before hand. Try to have the contents of each room in touch and weed out all superfluities.

A TRIO OF DAINTY PARISIAN SUMMER GOWNS.

The girl at the right wears a smart little dress of new Prussian blue voile. The skirt is finished at the bottom and headed with two waved rows of blue satin ribbon. It is shirred several times about the waist. The blouse bodice is tucked from yoke to waist line. The caplike sleeves are tucked and then shirred into the arms eyes and trimmed all round with gathered ribbon which also ornaments the yoke. The choker is of cream lace.

Equally stunning is the frock of embroidered mull made with three flounced skirts. A princess effect is given by the shirring which is cleverly arranged on skirt and waist to have the appearance of being cut in one piece. Around the puffed yoke is a berthe of lace put on with motifs of embroidery.

The third frock is of almond green cashmere. A yoke effect is formed about the front with tiny pleats which trimming appears also at the bottom of the skirt between which and band of beading lace. Is folded slightly blouse in front and over the yoke of tucks and lace is a panel piece down the center of the back trimmed with buttons.

Some women hang on to old things forever—bits of old ribbon old hat shapes and neck bows which belonged to grandmother or Aunt Fanny. What is the use. Some of these things have probably lain in camphor for years and will lie there for years undisturbed save by the annual spring cleaning, to the terrors of which they add considerably. Hardly some certain soul will dump them all out into the trash barrel with cut pity.

An accumulation of old dusty books

A woman who keeps things forever has no use for the second hand man. No no! She wants the original price or none at all.

That what he is an idiot.

Why keep things just because you can't sell them for more than a third of the original price when they are of no earthly use to you and never will be. I know a woman who recently sold three pieces of furniture and received in return one piece. Her neighbors—good living souls—cried out aghast. They would have kept the things forever rather than sell them for so little. But she sold three oak pieces of which she had duplicates in mahogany, and the piece she got in return was a birdseye maple chiffonier to match her dressing table. She didn't have any use for the oak pieces. She did have use for the birdseye maple chiffonier. Now was she foolish or wise?

Saving That Doesn't Save.

Another woman I know was a great saver. When she broke up housekeeping he had one of those great clumsy lounge beds. The auctioneer offered her $10 for it. It cost sixty. Of course she had a fit. She said if that was all he would offer her for it she would keep it rather than part with it at so criminal a price.

She did keep it. She stored it with some other old things for five years. Then she died and her daughter when *he tried to sell it could not even get* one bid for it. It had to be thrown away. The loss on that piece of furniture was just $10 plus storage for five years. Count it up for yourself.

And the wear and tear on one's nerves! Is there anything that can compare with an accumulation of old dusty books that one may want to read some time, old chairs one will mend some rainy day and old clothes which could be fixed over if one had time?

Have you seen the latest French imitation jewelry? When I say imitation I don't mean anything vulgar. I have in mind a chain of pink tormalines and tiny brilliants dainty in the extreme and those art nouveau pendants which combine imitation pearls and enamel tracery so beautifully that it takes an expert to detect their real value.

For my part I shouldn't mind some one giving me as an Easter present one of these to match my favorite spring gown.

KATE CLYDE

New York.

A PALACE FOR BIRDS

Fine Housing For a New York Park Collection.

TWO LARGE EXHIBITION HALLS.

Most Novel Feature of the Building Is the Roof, Constructed Entirely of Glass—Great Flying Cage With Fountains, Pools and Growing Plants—Arid Conditions For Birds of the Desert.

There is now nearing completion in the New York zoological park a new house for birds which bids fair to be unique among such buildings in the United States if not indeed in the world says C. William Beebe in the New York Post. It will consist of two large exhibition halls built in the shape of an L one the parrot room measuring sixty five feet in length while the main hall is seventy seven feet long by fifty feet wide and about thirty six feet to the apex of the roof. These rooms are lined all around with spacious cages nine to twelve feet in height. The most novel feature of this building is the roof which is constructed entirely of glass giving the impression of a great conservatory. Indeed, it is intended that a huge number of plants and vines shall be grown here, thus happily combining a profusion of flowers with brightly colored singing birds. In the center of the main hall is a huge flying cage 15 by 16 feet by 18 in height which will contain three or four hundred birds of many species. It is provided with a good sized shallow bathing pool and when the miniature fountain is playing and the birds flying and singing among the branches of the trees which will be provided the sight will be a beautiful one.

Besides the indoor cages there are nineteen outdoor ones for the hardier birds such as those which live in cold regions. In all there will be over seventy five inclosures. All the decorations *have been carefully worked out* with regard to their appropriateness. For example a terra cotta frieze of cockatoos extending quite around the outside of the building with figures of horned owls at the corners.

In this splendid building which will be as light as the woods and fields themselves many interesting families of birds will be housed. Among these are the thrushes nightingales warblers mocking birds titmice, bulbuls, orioles tanagers finches waxbills, weaver birds buntings, starlings bowerbirds crows jays larks hornbills and toucans woodpeckers cuckoos, cockatoos, macaws, parrots and parrakeets, fruit pigeons and doves, the smaller quail the sandpipers and the plover and many others.

In addition to this house a glass court will soon be built which will occupy the space between the arms of the L and will bring up the total number of cages to 115.

There are many ingenious devices which have been planned especially for this building. Each cage has its separate porcelain drinking and bathing basin each controlled by individual water pipes. The meshes of the cage wires are a great deal larger than is usual in bird cages the intention being to give an open effect and unobstructed view without allowing the birds to escape through the wires. The cages will be filled with growing plants and turf and these will be as appropriate as possible. For instance desert birds will have sand and mesquite and cacti to make them feel at home, wading birds will have large pools with cattails and water plants.

The cage doors are all at the back, and a corridor passage extends behind the cages thus making it possible to keep all the cleaning operations out of *sight and allowing the keepers to have* access to any of the cages without disturbing visitors in front of the cages. A sand shaft or shoot leads down into the cellar from which an underground tunnel extends to the outside roadway. So a cart can drive right into the cellar by means of this arrangement for bringing in all other supplies and carting away refuse sand.

There are feeding rooms and a keepers room and a spacious office for the curator besides a set of rooms on the second floor for hospitals experiments and laboratory work.

There is not a small cage in the building and the birds, which will mostly be young ones should live and thrive and build their nests in this avian palace, provided with the best water and food protected from storm and from enemies and given plenty of sunlight the sight of flowers and green plants and abundance of room in which to flit about.

Easter Mother Goose Market

Among the many Easter festivities projected for charity the Mother Goose Market is always sure of scoring success. At these fairs the children who preside over the different booths which have Mother Goose mottoes written on them are dressed in appropriate characters costumes. Among the booths which will be the most attractive is that in the charge of the Queen of Hearts with Knaves and Heads Small tables and the conduct of Polly who put the kettle on the doll's tea party will attract the attention of the little folks. Another booth will be presided over by the [illegible] sweeping [illegible] cross bun booth [illegible] mum booth [illegible] meet [illegible] Miss Muffet can [illegible] Little Boy Blue [illegible] Curdled [illegible] Simple [illegible] Powers by Mary [illegible] Tom [illegible] Jack and [illegible]

Successful Southern Women Journalists

THE frank vivacious daughters of the south have sometimes an uncommon gift for newspaper and fiction writing. In this field southern women are among the at the head of the list. It is true that most illustrious successes are often achieved in the north but all the same they are achieved.

And it is too that perhaps a majority of them were brought up to no particular line of work they did not expect ever to have need for money earning. The need came however and

HELEN PITKIN

rough sheer force of grit and talent these young women pushed their way above the stupid dead level and showed themselves

one of these brilliant brainy newspaper girls is Miss Helen Pitkin, daughter of the late Hon J R G Pitkin. Like her father before her Helen Pitkin was born in New Orleans and the family dates back to the pioneers who settled in the Connecticut valley before the revolution. Miss Pitkins father was appointed minister to the Argentine Republic in 1888 and his family went to Buenos Ayres with him.

Helens childhood in New Orleans and in South America was passed under the happiest auspices. From the beginning she was noted for her talent and vivacity and *for a blond beauty* almost dazzling. When quite young she was queen of that carnival which is so famous among the annual happenings at New Orleans. Once at a charity fête these two most beautiful maidens in the city one girl blond the other brunette were selected as queens of the fêtes also queens of their respective types of beauty. The blond queen was Miss Pitkin.

Amid surroundings which were all that a maidens soul ordinarily craves Helen Pitkin began life as a society girl. She was fascinating and accomplished. A brilliant marriage for her was the natural expectation of friends and relatives. But Helen Pitkin turned from various brilliant matches and entered the field of newspaper work. Financial reverses had come and her aim was that she should contribute. When she was only twelve years old she sent to a New Orleans newspaper girlish contributions which were gladly printed by the editor. From time to time as she grew older she continued the contributions. When it became necessary for her to earn her bread the editorship of the papers woman page was offered to her and accepted.

Miss Pitkins circle of friends and acquaintances north and south is large. It may be mentioned that she is the heroine of Booth Tarkingtons The Gentleman from Indiana. Booth Tarkington and Helen Pitkin were great friends. Besides her newspaper writing and editing Miss Pitkin is also a contributor to general literature. Outside of her profession philanthropical labors and the improvement of her native city claim her enthusiastic interest. Constantly she urges the ladies of New Orleans to interest themselves in civic affairs gaining wise knowledge thereof. She believes that everywhere women of the best class can exercise a powerful influence for good over the sanitary educational moral and aesthetic conditions of the cities in which they live.

Miss Pitkin circulated through the southern states the petition for the release of Mrs Maybrick. She is the Louisiana president of the Sunshine society. At each Christmastide in New Orleans under her auspices there is a distribution of clothing to the children of the citys poor. And with all her manifold duties she has found time to become an accomplished linguist and organist.

Helen Pitkin is always doing some sweet pleasant thing for somebody says one of her women friends. I have known her to give up her salary to people she thought needed it and do without it herself for a considerable time.

New Orleans has the honor of being the home of several prominent American newspaper women. Helen Pitkin is one another I'll tell them Meriwether Gilmer better known as Dorothy Dix.

GRAND DUCHESS VLADIMIR OF RUSSIA.

The supply of grand dukes in Russia is plentiful. In this favored land not even the names of many of them are known. When tempted to assassinate one of them is made we learn his name and what kin he is to the czar. One of the grand dukes most hated by the revolutionary party is Vladimir the czars uncle. Vladimir would possibly ere this have met the fate of Grand Duke Sergius only for the heroic devotion of his wife. Over and again she has been warned never to go riding, driving or walking, with her husband because he was marked for death. For that very reason Grand Duchess Vladimir is ever at her husbands side. So will not let him go outside the palace without attempts on Vladimirs life ever even revolutionists recoil from killing a woman. Grand Duchess Vladimir was a German princess, Marie of Mecklenburg. She has been married twenty years.

This brilliant and witty young journalist was born and reared in Kansas. She is a born writer and has the skill an unlimited facility for catching dialect and struggling together slang dialogue in which choice atoms of wisdom are sparkling like red pepper.

Once in the New York Women Press club a lecture, elocutionist of the city recited with striking effect a sketch entitled The Highish Catechism in which a negro mother by means of a wholesome beating stops converts her stepson to Methodist daughter back to the true orthodox faith. The recitation was humorously amusing and the audience laughed and applauded as hand raised up ladies in white and light kid gloves ever venture to laugh. None of them forget The Highish Catechism.

A year or two thereafter Dorothy Dix then a brilliant member of the editorial staff of a New York journal though still residing in New Orleans visited New York and spent considerable time there. She became a member and a most welcome one of the New Women's Press club. She was appointed to give recitations on a club afternoon. And he also recited to the surprise of the club listers that famous Highish Catechism sketch. As always it brought down the house but the club women murmured and said to one another. Why did she choose that. Didnt he know we had heard it before—recited too by one of the best elocutionists in the country. And in fact no one of them knew that Elizabeth Gilmer had the best right in the world to recite The Highish Catechism because she herself had written it in the first place and was known that it had been given previously before the club.

There must be a dozen or twenty southern girls and women engaged on the newspapers of New York city. They are popular and successful. One of them is Mrs May Wilkinson Mount. She too is from New Orleans having been born on a planters sugar plantation which was her fathers country home.

Has lots of fun living ruled on a sugar plantation says Mrs Mount.

When I thought the little lady wrote some verses from New Orleans paper. They were copied in a New York journal which pleased Miss May mightily. When she became older she went to New York and began writing for newspapers and periodicals. She struck luck rapidly. She is a most energetic worker and a very rapid one. Her desk never idle. Now she writes a humorous kitchen or a short story in the shirt waist the great houses that bring women's gowns. She elects for description such costumes as please her. Then she goes away and returns bringing with her a handsome girl model who puts on the beautiful gown and is photographed in it. Then the press or day fashion photographs are made—actual artistic pictures of hand some girls. The descriptive part of the work afterward is easy enough.

Mr Mount was for some time regent for eleven southern states of the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

ALICE W MORTIMER.

"DEEPLY REGRETTED"

Sir Thomas Lipton tells a story of an old friend whom he recently came across by accident and with whom he renewed acquaintance during a short stay in Scotland. Sir Thomas asked after a mutual friend. He is dead long ago and the other said I'll never cease regretting him as long as I live.

Dear me. Had you such a great respect for him as all that? Now it wasn't any respect I had for him said he—here his voice dropped into a confidential whisper—I married his widow.

FEW NEW BRITISH PEERAGES

Here is an English newspaper warning all foreigners American girls. It is a comfortable thing, that so few titles have been created by the present king although four peerages become extinct in 1904. The number of peers has been nearly doubled in the nineteenth century. Last year no peerage at all was created nor was there any promotion in the peerage, a fact without precedent for over a quarter of a century. The reason for so few new creations being made are probably political. But it is said to be the kings wish to narrow the circle of the upper house, hence while men of wealth and rank in the country may strive and hope for coronets the peerages will not fall so easily into their hands. American girls who care less for kind hearts than they do for coronets must be prepared to see the latter become quite scarce.

A HANDSOME GOWN FOR THE WEE TOT.

The gown in the cut is a spring model carried out in blue cloth. The blouse *waist is box plaited each plait being* trimmed at the top with a pointed design in black braid. These plaits start from an empire band of net bordered with braid and inset with embroidery. They are forced and held in place by a

diamond shaped piece of cloth trimmed with buttons. At the belt which is of black patent leather the two front plaits lap and the others spread out into a becoming fullness.

The skirt is nothing more than a ripple ruffle trimmed with braid.

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Certain Columbus lawyers contend that it is a crime to defy political bosses and attack grafting It may be nothing more than a simple crime to attack grafting, but to defy political bosses is generally held at present to be pretty near high treason

Horses carriages autos pianos and jewels will show a steady decline in value for the next month or two

Chicago bobbed up on time with her regular spring strike and attendant riots

If the St Louis is christened with beer and the Kansas with crude oil the Blue Grass people will soon be wanting to rechristen the Kentucky and use moonshine

The newspapers are commenting more or less on the fact that Missouri's new senator is a poor man It will be a better subject for comment if he is a poor man when he leaves the senate

The death of Samuel Hume at Noblesville Indiana takes away the original owner and publisher of the Star under its present name While Mr Hume's style of journalism was more or less unique there is no gainsaying the fact that it attracted like attention and interest Personally the deceased was of a bright sunny *whole souled disposition*—a born enemy of pessimism and a champion of the idea that one day in sunshine was better than a year in darkness As such he will ever be remembered by a legion of friends

Still the man who makes a practice of dropping a button into the contribution basket needn't fear being accused of trying to pass counted money

Anyone who doubts that there was less money on deposit in local banks Monday than at any time during the past 365 days has only to look over the assessors returns to be convinced of his error

"We demand justice" said the beef trust And then all the packers who could get away rushed to fix rope to hunt for it

We suppose the Davises will try to work off that old excuse that they didn't know it was loaded

This is the season of the year when the crops which later on will be sufficiently bountiful to depress prices are blighted

Then again, it's possible Mr Davis daughter now regrets that she didn't let that old cruelty story rest General Miles has evidently come to the conclusion that the time is at hand when patience ceases to be a virtue

Tom Lawson says to the Standard Oil people Don't talk it's a bad habit Mr Lawson is willing to prescribe for the other fellow but he utterly refuses to take his own medicine

Persistent investigation has at last failed to disclose the Dr Jekyll of the Equitable situation

Colonel Bryan is convinced that Mr Rockefeller's money is tainted but up to a late hour *this afternoon* he had not notified the standard Oil king that it would not be accepted on subscription for the Commoner

Colonel Bryan assures us that he would rather talk on religion than on politics But it always was a matter of indifference to the colonel as to the subject upon which he talked

A Kansas City dairyman arrested for watching his milk produced as an excuse that he needed the money Possibly he had been laboring under the impression that the public assumed he had been doing it as a kind *of aquatic sport*

The president's bear hunt should forge another powerful link in the bond of sympathy between this country and Japan

Dr Wiley assures us that America never sees a grain of pure Mocha or Java coffee What do we care so *long as wifey gets a clean dish or a* silver thimble with each package!

The Big Stand ard Oil fellow have tardily concluded that there is no wisdom in hiding the lump of self defense under a bushel measure It must have become evident to them that hypocrisy was back of many of the attacks in public print and really big men—and the Standard men are of necessity big men—love to take a whack at hypocrisy The Standard undeniably has its sins to answer for *but most of the knocking is* conceived in jealousy or covetousness and delivered in prejudice To get both sides of the war of words is something of an education Lawson has been doing good and the chorus of less interesting fellows has enlivened the volume of music and brought out many interesting things The defense of the Standard is worth hearing It will be as effective as high class talent can make it In the long run we will probably learn that the big oil crowd does things very much like other human beings would like to do and would do if they had the talent and means We are all *the over inclined to rail at bossism* unless we are next to the throne and *complain about combinations* unless we are in them The point of view very materially changes the aspect About the **only valuable** thing, from the entertainment and edification to come of the cross fire is the warning to the big fellows—that the common lot is after all mindful of its rights and in the interests of peace and tranquillity exceptional attainments must be founded on just dealing if they are to endure Meanwhile the impression grows on one that there are tricks in all trades —pardonable ones too—if one only *learns them* The Standard has generally been well up on all the tricks *that turn to profits*

The paragraphers had more or less fun with Mr Lawson but it was a mistake to the fun Mr Lawson is having out of the Equitable squabble *a direct result of his disclosures* in Frenzied Finance

Talking about Jeffersonian simplicity, the Columbus Despatch remarks One may wager however that Jefferson never said to a crowd as Roosevelt did the other day So *long boys!* It's also something of a cinch that the nation's first Democrats never said either that he had left anybody sitting on the lid

Rockefeller has given a third $100 000 contribution by that million hoard Mr Rockefeller is evidently *determined to make* the church people share the results of his sins

The officers of the Ohio have one satisfaction there's no danger of thieves stealing aboard and making off with its silver service

Dr Gladden doesn't appear to take much stock in that old saying that one mustn't look a gift horse in the mouth

The ovation given President Roosevelt by the people of the South should be cause for a little retrospection on the part of Governor Vardaman of Mississippi

While columns have been printed concerning the trouble between President Alexander and Vice President Hyde of the Equitable editorial *writers and paragraphers appear to* have overlooked the point of most vital importance to the general public and that is what may be the effect of the controversy on the policy holder The shrewd business man of course will hold onto his policy but there are many who without looking into existing conditions will become alarmed and fail to meet their renewals At the best the second class will get paid up policies for amounts equal to the surrender values of their policies Every Equitable policy holder should be warned to hold on Regardless of the outcome of the controversy between Alexander and Hyde the Equitable policy holder is bound to be benefited If he has had reason to be satisfied *with* his policy in the past he should think more of it now for whether Hyde or Alexander wins one greater economy will be practiced by the company and hence greater returns may be anticipated by the policy holder Should a compromise effected the result would be the same and should Hyde carry out his *threat to end the company's business* the courts may be depended upon to see that the policy holder gets his share of the big undivided profit which have been used so successfully to assist in securing new business Equitable policy holders should realize that the situation as it is there is no chance to lose and every chance *to win and be content to calmly* await the issue that cannot be other wise than beneficial to them

Now there is talk of Spooner for Hays place And yet there are those who will persist that there's something in a name

Protecting the Strong.

The bureau of statistics has just published a bulletin giving the imports and exports of iron and steel There has been an irregular but marked decrease of the former and an increase of the latter within the last twenty years In 1880 the imports for eight months were over $80 000 000 and the exports were almost exactly one half that amount or $40 000 000 This year the imports for the first eight months are a little over $41 000 000 and the exports are over $85 000 000 At this rate the excess of exports for the full year is likely to be more than $100 000 000 The direct effect of the prosperity thus indicated in the iron and steel trade is strikingly shown in the market prices of the securities of the chief makers of and dealers in iron and steel and their larger manufacturers the United States Steel corporation whose preferred stock has more than doubled in market value within the last year

The bureau of statistics under its present management prudently refrains from giving to the people of the United States what used invariably *this to be given* and what we are clearly entitled to know the amount *of duties collected on each kind of* imports and the rated ad valorem These important facts can only be figured out in a general way and very *inadequately from a certain limited* portion of the tables of the bureau But the *duties on iron and steel* and their manufactures vary from twenty per cent to *over 100 per cent* many of them being either specific duties or mixed specific and ad valorem and extremely complicated and vexatious in their operation They are not revenue duties yield very little and could be made to yield more only by reducing and simplifying them They are and are meant to be strictly deterrent taxes restrictions in restraint of trade and support and stimulous to monopoly It is plain not only that American producers and manufacturers of iron and steel have absolute control of the home market but that they are able to compete and do compete with foreigners in their own markets They no more need protection against foreign competition than Mr Jeffries needs swaddling cloths to prevent undue strain on his muscle On the other hand these taxes shut out competition that would otherwise restrain the excessive charges and profits of the home producers and cost the American people amount many times more *than it pays into the treasury*—New York Tribune

The Reclamation of Sterile Lands.

From citations made by Forestry and Irrigation it appears that the department of agriculture in Washington is cooperating energetically with another branch of the national government in reclaiming the arid lands of the West Secretary Wilson has sent expert botanists over nearly the whole earth in search of useful plants which can be made to grow *with a limited supply of water* Although the hunt is still in progress it has already yielded excellent results It is believed for instance that the so called meritorious wheat can be made to yield from fifteen to *thirty bushels* an acre in regions in which ordinary wheat and corn will not grow A large fraction of a million square miles is adapted to that one crop according to Mark A Carleton cereal specialist of the bureau of plant industry He declares that oats grains and numerous forage plants have been discovered which should yield handsomely with a small amount of moisture Gus Elliott Mitchell points out in the periodical *just mentioned that improved meth*ods of cultivating the soil have come *into vogue in western Kansas and Ne*braska which encourage the hope of those who are engaged in reclamation work By what is known as the *Campbell system* all of the moisture which comes in the form of rain is conserved in the upper stratum of earth and luxuriant crops are obtained where the annual precipitation does not exceed fifteen inches *The author of this plan of cultiva*tion is confident that it can be extended to the foot of the Rockies

Irrigation as at present conducted on a large scale in this country under state and private auspices Nearly less than $100 000 000 had been spent on works that serve that purpose prior to 1900 However the work done by the federal authorities *under the Reclamation act* should soon begin to be felt The measure as at last enacted carries a section now is three years old and the secretary of the interior very properly interest

Representative Arthur Jones of Delaware county is going to stand for a third term in the general assembly and lift a lightning rod for the speakership And the house of representatives might hunt for a man who'll and not find a more acceptable man Jones has a time to attend to industry and his ability is not to be questioned

Connected on the subject we will admit that we are satisfied that Dr Clidden has much loathing for that third term a bee has for newspaper print

Just Mr Dimmick of Columbus may still be of the opinion that the appointment of a Democratic postmaster at Columbus was a direct slap at the governor but he certainly will be confident his thoughts are those of the club women

Someone is telling some of Mr Bryan that the plan to pull has not nearly as much substance in it as he has in them as the Chicago platform If it does appear to any one in such a way he ought to see to it that he is not caught dead once more

Anti Imperialists Edward Atkinson who advises the Filipinos that a man can't eat his cake and have it too may find some consolation in the fact that one of these days Samuel Filipino Bellies in will be up for penis to be so deeply interested

With three such Republicans as Dr Holmes P P Coon and Harve Auld expressing a modest willingness to go to the next general assembly Dr Criswell may well pause and wonder whether a second term effort is worth the mailing

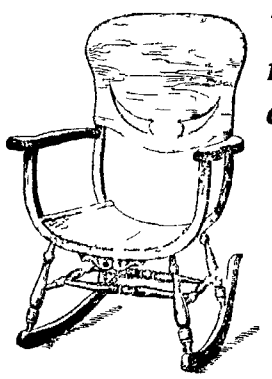
Since attention has been called to the *carbon paper stunt* in delivering purchased votes under the Australian ballot there is likely to be an advanced cost in carbon paper founded wholly on increased demand However the scheme is not well suited to any but special elections where the voter writes yes or no When it comes to a plain X the scratch under the circle or the rooster always looks the same The only sure way to make a purchase of regular elections conducted by honest officials is to hire the voter to stay away That is the most effective means and worths of casting ballot away from the polls

The Springfield Sun wants to know why it is so much easier to make a man indorse and that you are inviting him to take a drink than it is to get him to see that you want to take him to church Possibly it will be all plain to the Sun man when he stops to realize how little practice the average man has had in inviting his fellow man to do the church going stunt

McCLAIN'S.

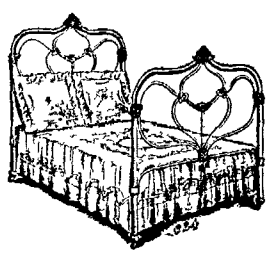
Big Spring Furniture Market.

The finest display of home furnishings ever shown in Marion. Everything for the home at prices you can afford to pay Better look around a bit before you buy your outfit.



Two values for next week's outfitter that show where you can do better.

Goods Delivered Free Everywhere.



This Rocker $2.89 Solid Oak polished finish worth $3 50

This Iron Bed fancy enamel finish full size worth $8 00 $3.45

WHAT THE FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS IS FACING.

When the fifty ninth congress assembles whether in extra or regular session in October or December it will face an almost appalling array of neglected duties—of duties that have only been rendered more imperative by reason of neglect But as *the fifty ninth congress will be largely* composed of the legislators and absolutely dominated by the leaders who in past congresses created this embarrassing situation the prospect for an improvement is not a tremendously brilliant Indeed the chances are that instead of cleaning up the docket and lightening the country with a record to which the party in power will proudly challenge attention the fifty ninth will be little if any improvement upon its latest predecessor in the way of general legislation But we are morally certain that the incoming house of representatives will not repeat the one absolutely disgraceful performance of the fifty eighth and go back to the people handicapped with the story of another attempt to stab constructive statesmanship

The rapid growth of the United States in population business and wealth has added very largely to the work of congress and the radical changes in transportation trade and manufacturers have rendered the work more difficult The acquisition of Spains insular possessions with their seven or eight millions of people for whom congress is bound to legislate has still further increased not only the amount but the complexity of the situation And while all this has been going on and congress after congress has been relegating more and more of its unfinished business to *the future there has* been a growing reluctance on the part of representatives to assume responsibilities It happens that the long session of each congress the only regular session in which there is time to do much business be ending the supply bills is always held on the eve of the congressional election Before that session ends, most of the nominations for congress will be made Aspirants for re election will face Washington cards in summer to enter on their respective campaigns Many of them are dead to go on record upon important questions and this is perhaps the chief reason why so many measures are dodged evaded or shirked why so many platform pledges are violated why the promises on which the party carries an election are reckless and shamelessly broken is the fear that falls asunder at the touch of fire We cannot suggest any complete remedy for this growing evil but it could be ameliorated by holding a special session of every congress before the regular session That might not bring the nerve of timid statesmen but it would take away the excuse of lack of time And if it should compel fearful souls to go on record on measures which they believe ought not to pass but which they dare not oppose one result might be an increase of moral courage in the legislative department

Timidity is not monopolized by the house it has occasionally shown up in the senate and has seemed the assent of that body to measures that were condemned by the judgment of a majority It is never in evidence however to see either senate or house using its unlimited facilities to prevent action on a bill which would be killed offhand if members would face it squarely and vote according to their convictions But *the spectacle* so frequent is at most a mortifying one and has often been presented in the past especially in recent congresses and it may show up in the incoming congress But let us hope for the best That there is then all immense amount of shirking and otherwise postponed business is undeniable That much of it will be attended to in a few months not impossible but one is not permitted to hope for it Washington Post

For the state to have all of the eight thousand dollars out of the appropriation for the St Louis exposition is one of the wonders of the day and a decency exists in respect of never mind the coal mahanna handling public funds the Ohio commissioners at St Louis are to be accredited with both conscience and capacity

Chief accordin to the Washington Post states that when it gets a big army and a navy she will be almost a second Christian Still John Chinaman may as well realize first as last that he can never be the real thing till he begins sending out diplomatic missions or leases the use of a few battleships

We begin to appreciate Mr Lawsons friend Hume now that it was in called in last act of Equitable

Mr Taft has filled seventy odd positions with such mud dumb that the people must have a very high opinion of that man not to be willing to hand it the Hughes

The story that Miss Wiley Sundusky was willing to give $10 for the nomination of her cat's corner does him credit His ingenuity is remarkable Some name a cat is a potent charm As a business proposition the job is worth only thirty cents

And the man who will spring the Mathison hoss theory on his wife without first securing the use of chloroform should also be given consideration in the distribution of that Carnegie refund

Mr Bryan is never long without convincing himself women can be a factor in Campbell Democracy

DEATH SUMMONS GEORGE KEENER

A Former Marion Citizen Dies in Kansas City

A message of friends in this city received Thursday announced the death of George A Keener at Kansas City Wednesday night

The Mr Keener was quite well known in this county having spent a year of his young manhood here and his many friends will be pained to learn of his death The news of his death comes as a great surprise to those who knew him

He died suddenly by one Dr John Keener Mr Keener had been in poor health for some time and it was expected that the remains will be brought to this city for interment

For a time was one time one of the most prominent steel dealers of Iowa and had a residence of many years in Marion he formed the acquaintance of many men of the city and took part in all enterprises pertaining to the welfare of the city at large He was engaged in the steel business

Special

Saturday and Next Week...

Table Oil Cloth

10c per yard.

ELLERY'S Bargain Store.

MRS FRED B CROW DIES AT EL PASO

Remains Will Be Brought to This City for Burial

Mrs Fred B Crow died of consumption at El Paso Texas Thursday morning at 4 30 o'clock Joseph F Crow of west Church street received a message from his son the deceased's husband conveying the sad intelligence

Mrs Crow was Miss Smith the stepdaughter of P E Dombaugh city ticket agent of the Wabash at Toledo was well known in Marion where she frequently visited She was married to Mr Crow a little over a year ago She was aged twenty five years

Several months ago Mr and Mrs Crow went to Denver thence to Texas for the benefit of Mrs Crows health but she grew gradually worse

The remains will be brought to this city for interment arriving here Sunday at noon

A VERY PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Kate Retterer Becomes Mrs Alpha Gourlich

A pretty country wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs David Retterer of Richland township Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Kate Retterer was united in wedlock to Mr Alpha Gourlich of Richland township The ceremony was performed by Rev Philip Dickman in the presence of nearly seventy guests

Immediately after the wedding Grimm's the happy pair was serenaded by the Zion Star band of which the bridegroom is a member A fine supper was served

The only guest from a distance was Ralph Shaw of Fort Recovery

OHIO COMMENT

It is not Observed It

Mr Rockefeller continues to spend it around just as if the entire fuel the taint—Columbus Citizen

For Contrast

The United States can be mildly test its popularity by trave in the west of the president Columbus Dispatch

Are Uncertain

The president drinks water only while he was in Louisville and it seemed as if he are not sure whether this should be regarded as an affirmation or not—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Natural Condition

If Benjamin Andrews can't have the support of Representative Hull and fifty shudder when he thinks of the Tippecanoe feud it seems natural to have Professor Andrews sick or something—Urbana Times Citizen

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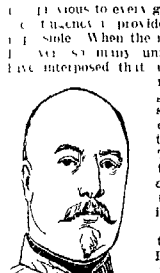
Retreats Recalled by Russia's Manchurian Rout

THERE is nothing in the world's record of military events exactly comparable with the land campaign which has been progressing during the last twelvemonth in Manchuria Instances abound in which success from the very beginning of hostilities attended all the movements of belligerent and disaster in person followed those of the other never before has a campaign of equal magnitude assumed from the first the peculiarities which have distinguished the present one On the part of Russia it has been a campaign of retreat For the more fortunate Japanese it has been a series of victories *costly indeed but uninterrupted*

It is the universal testimony of military authorities that the problem of extricating a defeated army from the danger which confront it and leading it in place of even temporary safety is the most difficult one that a general may be called upon to meet This is well understood in military circles and previous to every great battle such contingency is provided for as far as is possible When the moment arrives however many unforeseen things have interposed that all previous arrangement must give way to instant decision on the part of the commander There are many things to be *considered and* all of them are important



Marshal Luzine

It has been the task of the Russian generals who have now and then paused in their flight across the Manchurian table land to risk an engagement with their pursuers not only to get their troops away from the enemy but also to save their stores and equipment The supplies for the army had to be sent where they could be available and the guns and army followed During the earlier days of the war *when the Japanese landed on the* Liaotung peninsula in such overwhelming force and fell upon the astonished Muscovites with such unexpected fecundity that everything was forgotten in the mad scramble for personal safety every man for himself all recognized methods of retreat were abandoned

On Kuropatkin's arrival conditions grew less desperate and military practice was restored Rout was transformed into more or less orderly retreat It is conceded by military strategists that Kuropatkin conducted a masterly retreat from Liaoyang to Mukden At Liaoyang the Japanese did not capture many valuable stores *everything that could not be removed* had been destroyed Of course this would have been impossible had it not been for the railroad The Russian general was so *methodical* in his retreat precipitate as it necessarily was, that many military experts were willing to believe that he was but following previous Muscovite strategy and luring the Japanese far into Manchuria away from their base where he could gather reinforcements and fall upon them with a fresh and outnumbering army and make of Harbin a second Moscow

It did not require much time to show the absurdity of that prognostication There was actually little similarity between Oyama's situation and that of the man who was lured to Moscow Napoleon was 1,000 miles from his base *shut off from communication* and in the very heart of a hostile country Even at Harbin with the enemy's greatest available force in opposition Oyama's situation would have been not far different from what he might have chosen

After it became impossible to hold Mukden—it is most unlikely that so shrewd a military man as Kuropatkin ever expected to hold it against any considerable force—the retreat was resumed precipitately indeed but with due attention to military conformation The war correspondents with the Russian army on its retreat are unanimous in asserting that the commanding general and his assistants were indefatigable in their efforts to have everything conform to the prescribed military standard The first stage of the retreat was to Tieh-ling, two miles north east of Mukden This was accomplished in four days with only one serious rear guard fight the direction being *at Linevitch* After the main army was dislodged from Tieh-ling it retreated twenty miles north to Kaiyuan Here the rear guard remained until the main body reached a point fifty mile further Harbinward

It is no doubt the popular impression that a retreating army of say 200,000 men moves in procession along a single road and that an army in pursuit moves along a parallel road or perhaps the same road the engaging in a foot race with the retreating force This view is exceedingly wide of the mark When the Russian army left Mukden it marched with a front of from forty to sixty miles covering all of the roads leading to its objective point The strongest force naturally moved close to the railroad

Oyama in his pursuit covered the *same roads and another twenty miles* west of the railroad advancing with a front of from forty to eighty miles The Russian commander used his cavalry and fresher troops to guard his flanks and to check in expected Japanese advance from the east Both retreat and pursuit were necessarily *slow* The Japanese commander advanced only as rapidly as he could clear the country of the enemy Both armies were obliged to move with transport and both were also obliged to depend somewhat on the country for supplies Having the railroad in their possession the Russians retired with heavy laden trains and artillery much of which fell into the hands of their pursuers During all the time the Russians made a stand only when it was necessary to clear the railroad in front or to save the wagon trains

That Kuropatkin should have been able to offer the resistance which had to be overcome by the Japanese on this retreat is most wonderful and that the Russian generals should have compelled Oyama to purchase his triumph at such a fearful cost shows that good generalship was not entirely wanting To put too small an estimate on the military qualifications of the Russian commander and the efficiency of their troops would serve to minimize *the glory of Japanese achievement* Military professionals have been amusing themselves during the retreat by trying to figure out what would have happened if the army of any other nation had been substituted for that of Russia Although such speculation is empirical to the verge of absurdity it is a curious fact and it makes the Russians plight a little less despicable to learn that these dabblers in hypotheses declare that the ultimate result would have been the same—the Japanese would have been victors still If there be any truth in this Kuropatkin's retreat especially that portion of it between Liaoyang and Mukden will rank favorably with the famous retreats of history

One of the most masterly retreats ever engineered by man was made by Sir John Moore in the winter of 1808-09 in Spain The force under his command was trivial compared with the Russian hordes that have fled across Manchuria but the whole business was conducted in a manner which has always elicited the warmest praise from military writers He was sent to the peninsula by England at the head of about 25,000 men to strengthen the allies in their campaign against Napoleon He landed at Lisbon and at once marched into Spain with the intention of joining the Spanish army and opposing the French advance Before he arrived at the point of union the French met the wailing Spanish forces and practically annihilated them This left Sir John and his small army in a hazardous position It would have been folly to risk an engagement with the army of Napoleon's marshals which numbered at least 70,000 men As soon as he discovered that Madrid had fallen and that Marshal Soult at the head of an army of at least three times the size of his own was lying in wait for him behind the Sahumanca hills he made up his mind to retreat to a point of greater safety In December he began the march from Astorga to Corunna a distance of 250 miles

The entire route was through a desolate and mountainous country made almost impassible by snow and rain and harassment by the enemy The men suffered untold hardship all along the course but finally arrived at Corunna *in a most wretched state* It was impossible to embark without fighting The French had gathered in force to oppose him and Sir John was driven to battle On Jan 16 the French began the fight and the gallant English commander fell at the moment when victory was within his grasp A little later Soult was driven to exercise all his ingenuity in a retreat from Oporto with Beresford in close pursuit In the same war Wellington drove the French army into retreat at Talavera but the affair was conducted in such a skillful manner by Napoleon's marshals that the Iron Duke lost his advantage and was himself obliged to turn before the advancing French At Metz Marshal Bazaine faced much the same conditions as Kuropatkin found at Liaoyang but he failed to retreat beyond the city and the Prussians did what the Japanese hoped to do at Liaoyang

In point of troops engaged and losses of all kinds Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was until this last Russian calamity unparalleled More men were sacrificed in that fatal Napoleonic blunder than fell at the battle of Waterloo With an army greater than that commanded by Kuropatkin in Manchuria Napoleon crossed the Niemen and proceeded arrogantly on his way to strike terror to the heart of Russia At Borodino his splendid army *mainmant* suffered grievously but the Russians could not turn the tide and were forced to begin the retreat which lured the too sanguine Frenchmen to their destruction The Muscovites destroyed everything as they fled and the French were obliged to depend wholly upon their transport Through blundering and peculation the commissary department was inadequate, and the troops went hungry The winter was pitiless and there was nothing to keep up the morale of the army When the imperial eagles were raised in the streets of the holy city the cold and hungry Frenchmen could cheer but feebly Then came the burning of the city and the hasty and disastrous retreat of the late pursuers There was small opportunity for the exercise of military sagacity in that ghastly return *march over the frigid Russian plains*

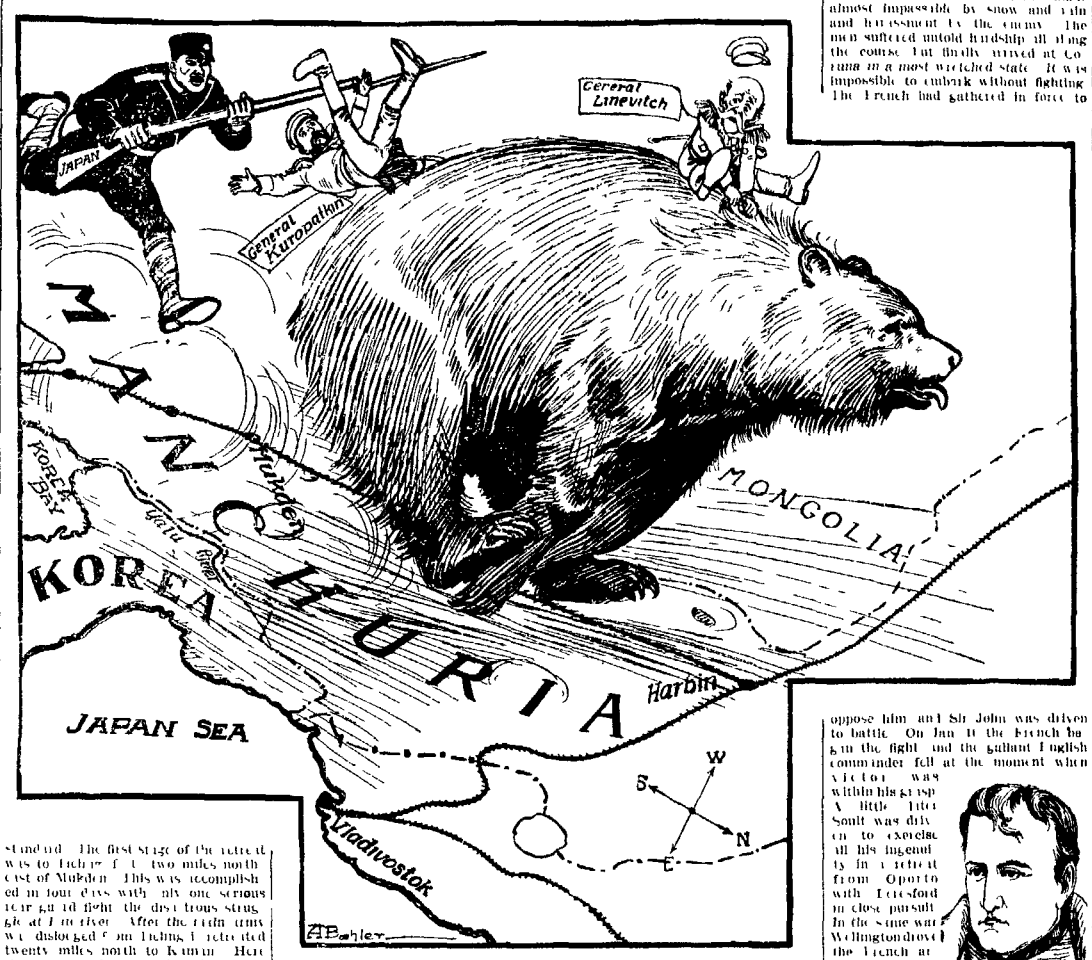
Perhaps the most fatal retreat in all history was that of the British army under Lord Elphinstone from Kabul in Afghanistan The English had been making themselves obnoxious to the natives in various ways and in 1841 a high English official was murdered in his home at Kabul There were 16,000 troops in the country but they were scattered in the forts about Kabul They were badly frightened at the attitude of the natives and Lord Elphinstone determined to withdraw them into safer quarters They started for Jellalabad leaving all their cannon and military stores at Kabul The natives followed on their flanks and made no effort to disguise their unfriendly intentions As the English entered a narrow pass the Afghans fell upon them killing all but a few The small company of survivors pushed on, but they were pursued and every man save one was slaughtered

Charles XII of Sweden

Almost a century before Napoleon invaded Russia Charles XII of Sweden tried to accomplish the same task With 43,000 men at his command, he marched over almost precisely the same route It must be recorded also that he and his soldiers experienced the same ill fortune After storming the Russian lines he rushed in pursuit of the retreating Muscovites and invited many disasters by his haste He kept his face toward Moscow the wily Peter luring him on At Poltava the enemy confronted him suddenly with 70,000 men and defeated him so thoroughly that he was compelled so covered with wounds that he was borne *on a litter to make a hasty retreat into* Turkish territory

The American civil war furnishes one of the most notable retreats in modern *times* All military authorities agree that General Robert E Lee exhibited unmistakable genius in the disposition and management of his troops in the Wilderness campaign It was a contest between two military giants, each foreseeing every move the other would attempt and laying plans to meet it with a heavy counter blow At the beginning of the contest Grant made up his mind that his clever opponent intended to fall back on Richmond On that theory he flanked the Confederate army and tried to drive it into the southern capital Both sides made repeal d offensive movements but little was accomplished Finally the retreat *developed into the battles of the Chickahominy* and the later surrender before Richmond

GEORGE H PICARD.



WILL HE BE ABLE TO HOLD ON?

Napoleon

POLICE MAKE MANY ARRESTS

Ross Runyan Given Thirty Days in the Workhouse.

JOHN LINDER IS GIVEN A SIMILAR SENTENCE

Is Charged With Stealing a Buggy Robe--Frank Thomas Is Slated for Drunkenness--Inmate of the County Infirmary Is Picked Up on Center Street--Other Arrests Made.

Ross Runyan better known as "Butter, arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, requested that he be given a sentence of sixty days in the Columbus workhouse "Butter has been arrested numerous times but never served a work-*house sentence* Mayor Mader took him at his word and fined him $5 and costs and gave him thirty days in the Columbus institution instead of sixty days

John Linder who was arrested on a charge of stealing a buggy robe from Perry Dawson, was also fined $5 and sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse The two prisoners were taken to Columbus by Chief Cornwell Tuesday morning on the seven o'clock interurban car

An inmate of the county infirmary was arrested by Officers Bell and Fitzell on west Center street, Monday evening about 7 o'clock He was *taken to the city prison and charged* with drunkenness When asked his name he said it was 'Lucky' and that is the name he is known by He was taken back to the infirmary Tuesday morning

John Lehner was arrested by Officer Fitzell Monday night about 10 o'clock He was charged with drunkenness Lehner is also said to have let his team of horses stand hitched without food or water for a period of twelve hours He was fined $5 in the mayor's court

NEW COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

Starts Out with Authorized Capital of $15,000.

Columbus April 13—[Special]—D L Hummer Thomas Carroll, H B Hane A W. Hane and Fred Guthery today incorporated the Hummer Construction company of Marion with $15,000 authorized capital stock. It will construct roads, etc

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The case of the State against John Herr of Big Island, ended Thursday when the jury returned a verdict of guilty of the second count of the indictment after being out about one hour

Herr was indicted on two counts—letting a house for the purpose of conducting a house of ill-fame and permitting a house of ill fame on his property He is owner of the property on Kenton avenue formerly occupied by the Kellogg resort

The crime is punishable by a work house sentence and a fine, or both, at *the discretion of the court*

The answer of Katherine Wolbach in the case of George A Wick vs Michael Yake was filed in common pleas court Thursday morning

PROBATE COURT.

Pete B Atwood, aged thirty-eight, and Ursula M Murphy aged twenty-one both of Caledonia, have been granted a marriage license

Marriage licenses have been issued to Charles C Robinson and Miss Golda May Thomas and Alpha Goerlich and Katherine Rotterer

BIRTHS.

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs John Sherrer residing on west Columbia street

Born to Mr and Mrs F F Lundergan of north Oak street, Tuesday twins son and daughter

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Donohue of south State street Wednesday morning.

Big Contract — The contracting firm of Carroll & Hummer was awarded a contract in drainage work *at Macon, Missouri, Monday* amounting to about $40,000 The work will include nine miles of dredge work on the Chardon Valley drainage canal

J F Dombaugh has let the contract to W O Stafford for a fine $5,000 residence to be constructed of white brick on his property on Greenwood street

FOR SALE—If you wish something fine in poultry send to D H Clifton DeCliff, Ohio and get a few settings of Barred Rock egg Guarantee a good hatch and from fine birds 15 for $1.00 D H Clifton 97 wed&s 16 14 wk 4

SEED POTATOES—500 bushels Carmans 200 Early Main, 150 Early Michigan 125 Empire State 80 Early Six Weeks 25c to 50c per bushel Phone 6407, 3 miles west of Marion I J Holland 46wk13-11283

THE RULER OF SPAIN AND PRINCESS PATRICIA

THERE was a time in the history of nations when the mere probability of a Spanish royal wedding would have stirred the diplomatic world into feverish interest In the years an unmarried and marriageable king of Spain was easily the most conspicuous figure in Europe He might select from among all the eligible royal maidens on earth the one who was to share with him the rather depressing grandeur of the Escurial There is nothing so illustrative of the fact that Spain is no longer to be reckoned a world power as the spectacle of its youthful monarch's recent search for a bride and his reported choice of the daughter of the Duke of Connaught

Not that the Princess Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth of Connaught is unworthy of the king of Spain or of any other monarch If report be true he is *an especially fine young woman* Although she was born at Buckingham palace she is actually more German than English her father being the late Queen Victoria's third son and her mother the Princess Louise of Prussia Alfonso has always expressed a preference for Teutonic femininity and it has been the belief in court circles that he would eventually marry one of the numerous estimable princesses who are so plentiful in the German principalities and who seem to be endowed with the special mission of becoming noble royal house mothers

Prince Arthur William Patrick Albert duke of Connaught and his German bride went to housekeeping in a fearful suburban home in Surrey called Bagshot Park It is by no means a pretentious *as is Sandringham the* former home of the present sovereign and his family but it is very complete and charming in its way The late queen looked after its preparation as a home for the young couple and parliament made a liberal allowance In this *agreeable* semiseclusion the Connaughts have passed their entire married life An occasional sojourn in the land—where they are prime favorites—*has been about all the variety that has* come into the lives of these estimable folk There are three children in this family—Margaret born at Bagshot Park Jan 15, 1882 Arthur born at Windsor castle Jan 1, 1883 and Victoria Patricia born at Buckingham palace March 17, 1886

Young Victoria of Connaught is reputed to be the loliest and most companionable royal maiden in Europe She is a great favorite at court circles with her royal uncle and the queen consort in particular, and as far as is possible for her Having had the good fortune to be born on the festival of the patron saint of Ireland she is known among her intimates as Patsy and in Ireland she is nothing else She is so thoroughly appreciated in all parts of the United Kingdom that it is the *universal opinion that she should* become a queen Her royal uncle is evidently committed to that notion for it is affirmed on good authority that he has been assiduous in the role of matchmaker It is due to his effort that a meeting of the young folks was planned and it is plainly to be observed that he has left no stone unturned to accomplish his object of making a queen of Patsy

There are very strong reasons of state why Alfonso should become a Benedict as soon as he can make up his mind to settle down The Spanish succession drawn a troublesome question is by no means in a satisfactory condition The Princess of the Asturias Alfonso's eldest sister died recently and left an infant son who is the heir presumptive as matters now stand The Spanish *nation detests the Battenberg* father and declines to become attached to his little son It is feared that if the king should leave no direct heir the nation *would once more be plunged into a* war of the succession Spain is anxious for the king to marry and his subjects believe that he has already arrived at a marriageable age They would prefer a German alliance but they are willing to admit that the English scheme has its strong points

KING ALFONSO AND HIS MOTHER

There are certain drawbacks also First of course is the difference in religion At first thought that seems appalling, but it is a fact that such matters are arranged with great facility in royal marriages The queen of Spain must be a Roman Catholic but the Connaughts are Anglican Catholics and the difference is not so great as that overcome in the case of their relative the czarina who before her marriage was a devout Lutheran and became afterward an equally devout member of the Orthodox church Queens of Italy, Montenegro, Rumania and Greek Catholic professed the Roman faith in order to become queen A rather more serious bugbear to be overcome is the superstition which obtains both in England and Spain against what are known in the former country as unlucky Spanish marriages They began with the coming of Katherine of Aragon and the trouble grew after Queen Mary's luckless marriage to Philip of Spain Although it was a long, long time ago both nations shudder at the recollection of those days

It seems that the queen mother and the king's ministers have been a good deal more anxious to have him married than he has been to gratify them He is not yet nineteen having been born May 17, 1886 and has just begun to show that he is after all exceedingly entertaining in some of his aspects Just lately he has been getting a good deal of sport out of automobiles and his recklessness of handling his *appetite for this sort of amusement* has been a source of much discomfort to his mother He is no more than an ordinary given great concern to his friends by his mental practice of puzzling, inquiring in the diversions of his subject He has been discovered several times and his personal has led to popular demonstrations which it is believed by his ministers might have led to the king's fall at the hands of an infuriated or maybe coolly disposed person A short time ago habituated children he dined with a young officer and some friends at a public restaurant which is frequented by a promiscuous company He had the experience of having himself driven by a pair of overwhelming label on each of the horses declaring loudly that he had a personal acquaintance with the *lady, and often met him at balls* Will he be made one of the lonely monarchs of Europe? Like that unquiet over yonder the other replied pointing directly at the king They were about to make a closer observation when the king's companion terrified at the prospect of discovery prevailed on Alfonso to retire

Personally the king of Spain is a rather attractive looking young man He is above the average height and is well formed He has a fresh and ruddy complexion and brown eyes that are bright and expressive His hair is auburn and inclined to curl and his features are agreeable except for a rather protruding lower lip He owes his present good physical condition to his mother who never relaxed in her effort to overcome his natural tendency to lack robustness She kept him almost constantly in the open air and accompanied him in long and frequent horseback excursions into the country In spite of his nervous and rather hasty disposition the queen mother has managed to retain a wonderful influence over him in many ways

EVERETT LAWTON

BE FRANK

There is no more delightful trait in the young or the old man than absolute frankness and openness of nature, that *transparency of character which lets us* see the best and the worst in them their strong and their weak points without any effort at concealment

Secretiveness repels as much as frankness attracts There is something about the very inclination to conceal or cover up which arouses suspicion and distrust We cannot have the same confidence in people who possess this trait no matter how good they may seem to be as in frank sunny natures They may be all right and may deal squarely with us but the trouble is that we are not sure and cannot trust them

How different the man who comes out in the open who has no secrets who reveals his heart to us and who is frank broad and liberal! How quickly he wins our confidence! How we all love and trust him! We forgive him too many a slip of weakness because he is always ready to confess his faults and to make amends for them If he has bad qualities they are always in sight and we are ready to make allowance for them His heart is sound and true his sympathies are broad and active *The very qualities he possesses*—frankness and simplicity are conducive to the growth of the highest manhood and womanhood

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF MARION'S NEW HOSPITAL IS CELEBRATED

INFORMAL RECEPTION TENDERED LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS IN HONOR OF GOVERNOR MYRON T HERRICK.

An Excellent Banquet Served to About Seventy Five Professional and Business Men--The Governor and Others Respond to Toasts -Chief Justice W Z Davis Acts as Toastmaster -Music and Decorations

The first anniversary of the Marion City Hospital was celebrated by the physicians and friends of the institution with a hospital Wednesday evening.

The company numbering about seventy five professional and business men assembled at the hospital *both for a good fellowship* and to hear Governor Herrick who was to be present. Unfortunately the Governor was detained in Columbus by important business and could not arrive in Marion until 9 o'clock. The speaker's plan was that he had to make the *impression* that he had to go home as soon as he could get so much that he would be able to catch the 10:30 train for Columbus.

In order to get the speaker to Marion and back in time for the banquet the committee in charge decided to serve the banquet at 7 o'clock instead of 8 as had been originally planned. This change in the program was announced to the guests when they arrived at the hospital.

GOVERNOR HERRICK

The dining room and parlors on the first floor of the hospital were decorated with palms and potted plants. The tables were also decorated with palms and potted plants. The tables were also decorated with palms and potted plants. The tables were also decorated with palms and potted plants.

Governor Herrick was then introduced by Chief Justice Davis to the guests. Chief Justice Davis said: "Governor Herrick, I am glad to welcome you to Marion. We are glad to have you with us. We are glad to have you with us. We are glad to have you with us

rked all the wonderful results of
l efforts of our re test and most
a citizen the late lamented Ed
ard Huber
the same true unselfish
st local spirit continue to
her cou and direct her
ture
I Frank superintendent of
ublic instruction was next intro
d and was well received

Mr Frank's Address

Mr Frank spoke of Training for
l of ional Life in part as follows
Chairman and Gentlemen —
One of the wisest provisions in con
ion with the success happiness
l fulfillment of man is seen in the
fact that we are so constituted
physiologically that we never can do
a thing absolutely new The ac
mplishment of certain feats the
ition to certain lines of work
skill in connection with the
me must be acquired through
ice and the practice must be
result of effort I referred to
as a result of our physiological
tution There is a theory that
display of energy in nerve
ells causes a change or waste of
ve tissue element which is repaired
by nutrition and that the character
f waste determines the character of
he new deposit that the particle
posited is necessarily endowed ac
ording to the particular kind of ac
ity manifested and that this en
ment inclines the particle to the
ame kind of activity again By
each repetition the tendency be
mes stronger and more definite
until after a longer or shorter ser
es of repetitions the actions be
come automatic The wisdom of this
provision is seen in the fact that it
compels effort in the way of training
for effective work along any line
He who wins success must win it
through the building up through
the making or rather the re making
ing of his very being physical men
tal and moral He must through
the exercise of will power—a power
which every sane person pos
sesses direct his energies and con
tinually give right tone and ten
dency to the very particles that
make up his brain muscle and bone
and thereby determine the character
and effect of his every act The rush
and hurry to get into business or a
profession while yet in the teens or
even in the early twenties is a false
idea and must prove injurious not
only to him who does it but to the
general welfare and success of the
people at large For a good struc
ture the timber must be well season
ed carefully formed and fitted to
gether This is no less true of an
educational than of a physical struc
ture Of the educational structure
language science history etc are
the materials and these must be
seasoned Of these the first and all
important is language It is now de
clared by psychologists that every
thought tends to express itself either
in words or action That for every
thought that arises or tends to arise
in the mind there is at least incip
ient action and effort toward ex
pression If this action is inhibited
or even checked by will power or
through lack of ability or means of
expression the thought is weakened
or perhaps wholly lost Language
spoken or written is the common or
natural vehicle for the conveyance
or transferrence of thought for it
had its origin in mans need of a
means of communication Thought
and language are interdependent
neither can be complete without the
other it is as impossible for
thought to have force to be effective
without the proper means of trans
ference as a proper medium of com
munication as it is for steam to
have power and become effective
without resistance and proper means
of conveyance to the point of appli
cation of its power Thought it
seems to me is somewhat like steam
or electricity in that it may ac
cumulate and gain in intensity
through its resistance or fail of
proper means of transference but
to these it can never be effective
until it is conveyed to the point to
be object to be moved or to be im
pressed The professional man more
than any other has to do with
thought and with thought power
Hence the necessity in training for
professional life of a thorough
training in the knowledge and use
of the instrument of thought lan
guage

State Medical Legislation

As is frequently the case the best
of the course is reserved for the last
and that is *probably the reason* Dr
J A Kimmell held last place on the
program of the evening

The doctor is a humorist and be
gan his remarks with the statement
that he did have a speech or thought
he had when he arrived but after lis
tening *to all that had gone before he*
had changed his mind After hearing
those who have run with Aristotle
and studied with Plato a doctor who
makes his living largely by keeping
his mouth shut finds himself sorely
encompassed by those he is supposed
to talk against those who earn their
livelihood by talking—the lawyers

The speaker said that the preced
ing speakers had taken all of the
speech out of him and he had felt
obliged to talk like the patient
of Dr Rhu, who was about to be op
erated on and sent for a minister
with the injunction that he was a
Methodist and wanted to be opened
with prayer

Dr Kimmell found much that was
attractive in Marion and Marion's
hospital and made some sarcastic
references to the lack of progress of
his home town Findlay which had
boom once, and has suffered ever
since

As to public improvements over
there he said the town council had
at last ordered that a new cinder
walk be constructed in front of the
court house and he hoped to see oth
er improvements result soon

As the doctor continued he paid
high tribute to the work and honest
efforts of the average doctor and for
a time dwelt on a defense of his at
titude and energies in behalf of the
passage of *what is known as the doc*
tor's registration law which he
thought had been the means of put
ting a great many quacks out of prac
tice

Dr Kimmell was of the opinion
that it took a lot of energy and train
ing and study to become a docto
and after all the training the schools
can give the doctor knows little
enough He thought the profession
should not be hampered in its up
building by quacks and pretenders
He thought there was some further
local legislation needed for the en
couragement of doctors who really
have the public interest at heart and
commented on the impossibility of in
firmary directors sending poor pa
tients to the hospitals at county ex
pense

The Guests

The guests of the evening were
Myron T Herriel W Z Davis J I
Baldwin Columbus James D South
ard Carey Duncan D McCallum
Crestline Allen L Walton Sva
more W H Dowell Green Camp
R Dombaugh Waldo B D Osborn
James Holmes Agosta Walter J
Weiser Adelaide C A Foree J
Frank Titus Attica John A Ches
ney James Fitzsimmons William L
Yeoman Bucyrus J A Kimmell
Findlay John Wood Mt Gilead Ar
thur J Willet Delaware E E
Burns Kirby Curtis I Baker Kirk
patrick Edward S Jones Marseilles
H E Dwyre Nevada Thomas L
Brown O L Huffman C D Morgan
Galion N Sifritt A L Hesser La
Rue J E Baker M C Kring W S
Stone Caledonia H C Duke E Y
King B P Hall J C Roebuck Rich
wood A F Bemus D B Lowe Pie
mont B K Jones Kenton J M
Burnside Cochranton N I Stoker
Wyandot H S Green Cardington
W G Harding Grant E Mouser H
L Frank B G Young W E Sco
field Henry Stieltz H N Quigle
M L Dunble Lenox Rebel A C
Edmondson John J Crawley P C
Sells H I Cobbold George H Van
Fleet V E Dombaugh N L Geb
hart J W Smith J W Klinefelte
C C Fisher R F Lewis E K
Uhler I B McNeal H J Nicols S
H Britton Robert Rumroth John
W McMurray G T Harding J H
Selter E I Brady F O Richardson
F I Hyatt J H Criswell I A Mc
Murray A E Linscott F B Stawer
A Rhu H S Rhu H L Uhler H
Chisholm James W McMurray N B
Tilton J S Mattox J C Bowdish
George N Hinds Eugene Godfen
W A Settlage

Scientific Session

Beginning at 4 o'clock a scientific
session was held at the hospital
which proved of much interest to the
physicians and surgeons

Dr Horatio Chisholm the presi
dent of the hospital company and
chief of the staff of physicians and
surgeons presided at the session and
contributed an interesting address
dealing with the affairs of the hos
pital in general

Following Dr Chisholm Dr J A
Kimmell gave a humorous sketch a
paper entitled The New Variola
was read and illustrated by Dr James
Wilson McMurray Dr H L Uhler re
ported a case of extra uterine preg
nancy and reviewed the history of
such cases with interesting notes and
Dr A Rhu contributed some surgical
notes

The session was well attended and
proved very valuable to all Much
interest was shown in the fine collec
tion of variola photos presented by
Dr McMurray in connection with his
paper

SAID FAREWELL OVER TELEPHONE

Desperate Woman Then Sends Bullet *Through Her Brain*

Wheeling W Va April 14 —
Goodbye I cannot stand it longer
I thank you for all you have done
for me shouted Mrs Charles F
Haberstick to her husband over the
telephone yesterday

Before Haberstick could reply he
heard the report of a pistol and
knew his wife had taken her life He
rushed home to find her in her own
blood on the floor

The woman's only child a daugh
ter of sixteen was the sole witness
of the tragedy

Intense suffering from catarrh in
the head is supposed to have been
the cause of the act

Agosta News

Agosta O April 14 [Special]—
F W Stoll was re elected to super
intendent and teacher in the school for
next year Mr Stoll has placed the
schools among the best of the county
and the people of this community
congratulate themselves on their ex
cellent facilities A class of eight
will graduate this spring

D B Severns of Indiana has
moved to this village where he will
practice medicine

Dr Golden has returned from Co
lumbus and other points where he
has been visiting

NOT SO HEAVY THE PAST WEEK

The Changes in Realty in Marion County.

SALE OF FARMS MAKE *UP BULK OF BUSINESS*

Real Estate Market Not Up to Average of the Month of March in the First Week of April--However, It Is Not Slow and Much Property Changes Hands

In comparison with the month of
March and the first week of April
the real estate market of the past
week was dull at least was lacking
in deals in which large sums were in
volved

However considerable property
changed hands the sale of farm
lands making the bulk of the busi
ness

During the week the following
deeds were recorded

Ada J Ash to S E Bricker a lot
in Marion $700

W A Chapman to Christian
Schwenfurth a lot in Marion
$1 800

Lucinda P Cratty to E R Solo
man 67 acres in Prospect township
$a 360

G W Carhart to Anna E Carhart
a lot in Prospect township $1 000

G W Carhart to Anna E Carhart
a lot in Marion $800

William Coleman to Lippincott
Brothers a lot in Marion $3 500

Edward Durfee to P W Petter, a
lot in Marion $1 600

C W Griffiths to Charles Dutt a
lot in Prospect $1 750

E I Gray to Helen Lundergan a
lot in Marion $2 000

Charles Hofstetter to Florence
Keightley three lots in Marion $2
,000

G J Hess to Ross Hess a lot in
Marion $2 000

C F Kitts to B G Rutter a lot
in Marion $1 150

G W Kramer to M H Lea 80
acres in Big Island township $7 000

C S *Lippincott to* W W Mont
singer two acres in Marion $3 800

C H Mitchell to Belinda Mitchell
a lot in Marion $1 000

John Stinchelfer to Mary Krebs
29 acres in Tully township $1 172

H B Wilson to Elmer Cox 12
acres in Tully township $480

F Wildermuth to Christina Wil
s lot in Marion $700

I D Waller to Elizabeth Bali
lot in Marion $1 0

Prince s White to Leona Go enflo
a lot in Marion $700

James Wood to F A Matthias a
lot in Caledonia $200

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF PROSPECT

The Little Events of the Week of General Interest

Prospect O April 14 —[Special]
—Mrs Emma Tyler of Richwood vis
ited her daughter Mrs E Kruhel
and granddaughter Miss J J Rob
erts this week

The Clarence Griffith property on
Park avenue has been sold by I W
Hughes to Charles Dutt Considera
tion $1 750

Mr and Mrs Ray Gilmore have re
turned from an extended trip in the
South Mr Gilmore is much im
proved in health

Mr and Mrs Clarence Griffith
have moved to Mansfield Mr Griffith
has charge of several counties for the
International School of Correspon
dence with headquarters at Mans
field

Dr Finefrock has been appointed
health officer by the trustees of Pros
pect township

Joseph Winn has bought a farm
near Essex

Mrs F J Collar has *returned from*
a visit with her son at Pittsburg
Pennsylvania She was called home
by the death of her brother A J
Hatter of Delaware county

Dan Northrup is confined to his
home by illness

Rev and Mrs William Keller of
North Dover are visiting Mrs Kel
lers parents Mr and Mrs Charles
Ramey

Mrs R M Horn Mr E A Col
lar of Prospect and Mrs Martha Col
lar of Toledo attended the funeral of
A J Harter near Delaware Monday

Rev I N James has resigned his
pastorate of the Radnor Baptist
church He was pastor of the church
three years

Tom Finefrock Leon Cope and
Carl Gast leave for Portland Oregon
Saturday They expect to spend the
greater part of the summer in the
West

Mr and Mr Wesley Collmer of
Columbus visited relatives here this
week

Will and Ed Leitch have returned
from an extended visit in Cuba

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A very
desirable seven room house with
grates hall cellar fruit house
built but four years in East Ma
rion Will trade for smaller
house or for lots Call for A I
Mail Star office 11t 12 w1c

The little daughter of Mary Brown
of north Main street is quite sick

Miss Florence Smith is ill at her
home on west Center street

EXPERIMENT IN CATALPA TREES

Five Thousand Will Be Set Out in Wyandot County

George Marshall last week pur
chased of *Otto B Smith* local agent
for the Ashland Catalpa nurseries of
Ashland 5 000 two year old trees
which he will receive this spring
Mr Marshall will plant a number of
the trees about his home northwest
of town and the remainder will be
placed on the land he owns just
south of the fairground and along
the banks of the Sandusky river
The trees make a wonderful growth
in but a few years and Mr Marshall
expects to have a number of pretty
groves on the place within ten years
Quite a number of other Wyandot
county farmers will plant trees of
the catalpa species this year None
however will plant as great a num
ber as Mr Marshall will set out—
Upper Sandusky Chief

PLAN TWO TRIPS TO "TENDERLOIN"

Yale Class in Sociology Under Professor Bailey

New Haven Conn April 14—
The Yale class in sociology under
Professor William B Bailey has
planned two trips to the Tender
loin and institutions of New York
for the purpose of observation and
study The class has been divided
into two sections

The first section will go to New
York May 1 and the next section a
week later The trips will be under
the personal direction of Professor
Bailey The classes will visit the
old buildings Blackwell's island,
department of charities and correc
tion Chinatown Tenderloin and
the Bowery and sleep at the Mills
hotel

CALEDONIA NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP

MEETING IS HELD BY A MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Liberal Donations Are Received To Aid in the Building of a Hospital in Korea—Other Happenings of General Interest

Caledonia April 14 —[Special]
—The Womans Foreign Missionary
society held a thankoffering service
at the M E church Sunday and a
liberal donation was received to aid
in the building of a hospital in
Korea An address was made by the
pastor Rev James Gray after which
Mrs James Gray gave a recitation
and several vocal selections were
rendered by a quartet composed of
the Misses Estelle Meister and
Lenora Stuck and Messrs George
Wood and Karl Meister

Miss Donna Cissinger of Marion
was a guest of the Misses Lantz
east of town last week

Miss Ruth Baker of Marion spent
a few days of last week with Miss
Eva Ault

Mrs R Dice and Mrs W Vanat
ter of Mt Gilead are spending the
week with relatives at this place

I B Keech is seriously ill with
but little hopes of recovery

Mr and Mrs Sam Lesher of Bu
cyrus spent Thursday with Mrs
Hart and family

Mrs Fred Foster returned to her
home in Marion Sunday after a few
days visit with her sister Mrs M
H Underwood

Miss Irene Irwin left Saturday for
a two weeks visit with friends in
Mt Gilead

Dr J I Baker W S Stone and
J B King attended a banquet held
at the City and County hospital at
Marion Wednesday night

Mrs W S Stone was the guest of
her daughter Miss Imogene in
Cleveland the first of the week

Mayor A M Dills was in Bucyrus
Thursday on business

Dr J I Baker attended the fun
eral of his aunt Mrs Harvey Gillet
at Norton Tuesday

ANOTHER VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Death Summons Comes to Earl Rowe Thursday Evening

Earl Rowe aged twenty two
years died of consumption at the
home of his mother on Oak street
Thursday evening at 6 o'clock He
had been sick for the past year

Beside a mother a sister and two
brothers survive

The funeral service will be held at
the house Saturday afternoon at
o'clock Interment will take place
in Marion cemetery

AT THE OLD AGE OF EIGHTY-ONE YEARS

Mrs Christena Burkhart Dies at Early Hour This Morning

Mrs Christena Burkhart aged
eighty one years died of old age and
a complication of diseases this morn
ing at 1 o'clock at the home of her
son Henry Meister of No 10 Wil
hut street She was the widow of
the late Jacob Burkhart

Mrs Burkhart was born in Ger
many but had resided in Marion
county since a little girl and is
well known among the older resi
dents of the city and county

Besides the daughter at whose
home she died one son Henry Burk
hart survives

The funeral serv will be held at
the Meister home Sunday at 1 p m
at 1 o'clock followed by interment
in the Marion cemetery

NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

Plans of Lackawanna's Fine Terminal at Hoboken, N J.

HIGH CLOCK TOWER A FEATURE

There Will Be Ample Restaurant Facilities, an Emergency Hospital and Baths--Chicago and Alton's Warning to Triflers Not to Flirt—Pennsylvania's Scheme to Revise Its Pension Methods

Work has been begun on a new ter
minal for the Lackawanna Railroad
company in Hoboken N J It is ex
pected that the building will be com
pleted and in operation within two
years says the New York Herald The
improvement comprises a vast ferry
and railroad structure there being six
ships to accommodate the boats plying
to Barclay Christopher and Twenty
third streets in New York while six
teen tracks will facilitate rapid train
movement

The building will be absolutely fire
proof Its construction will be of steel
and concrete throughout the walls on
the exterior being covered with copper
finished in verdigris Numerous new
features are planned The main wait
ing room will be a hundred feet square
and fifty four feet high with enormous
windows on all sides From this will
open the women's rooms smoking
rooms lunch rooms parcel and informa
tion rooms and numerous other depen
dencies The restaurant will be on the
second floor with a view up and down
the river and of sufficient size to ac
commodate 200 persons A wide bal
cony projects from the restaurant for
dining out of doors in summer

A wide concourse will give access to
the second deck of the boats and this
concourse alone will hold 10 000 per
sons Passengers from boats to trains
will not be compelled to pass through
the main waiting room but may pro
ceed through a forty foot concourse to
a broad flight of steps leading to the
tracks

On the ground floor of the ferry
house will be found a large waiting
room for the Hoboken ferry passen
gers and on the second floor numerous
division offices of the company a com
pletely equipped emergency hospital
toilets barber shop and baths The ex
terior of the building will be 600 feet
long on the river side the tower rising
to a height of 250 feet This will be
electrically illuminated at night and
its lighted clock faces will be one of
the noticeable sights of the harbor

Flirting is prohibited by the Chicago
and Alton railroad Here is substan
tially the new code put out for the
guidance of the Alton employees, says
a Chicago dispatch

Don't be too attentive to women pas
sengers

Don't be cross pale limits of politeness
Don't endeavor to impress yourself by
your position

Don't rise hours if too conspicuous in
your desire to accommodate

Don't think you are a lady killer

Don't flirt

We have warned our trainmen
against making nuisances of them
selves by too much attention to women
passengers said George J Charlton
general passenger agent We have in
structed them to answer all questions
in a gentlemanly manner but never to
be forward or unassuming to any women
on their trains We received a com
plaint from a young woman against
the flagman on one of our trains He
had forced his attentions upon her
We discharged the flagman and have
warned all other employees

There is to be a revision of methods
in the pension department of the Penn
sylvania railroad which will benefit the
pensioners to the extent of reducing
the age of optional retirement from
sixty five to sixty says the Chicago
Tribune The experiment has been
made on the Pittsburg division and has
proved satisfactory and now it will be
extended over the entire system The
plan was submitted by the Brother
hood of Locomotive Engineers and has
been approved by the railroad officials
and the employees of the various divi
sions

Each employee will give one days
work each year and funds thus will
be provided by which the optional age
limit for retirement can be reduced At
present the rule is that an employee
who has served ten years and has
reached the age of sixty five may be
retired but the discretion of the superin
tendent in retirement compulsory at
the age of seventy and the pension re
ceived amounts to 0 per cent of the
salary Upon the average of the last
ten years as well the additional income
will amount to $2 000 and the num
ber of eligible pensioners will be in
creased by a thousand at least

A general order issued by General
Manager Gruber of the Burlington rail
road to all roadmasters specifies that
there must be a general house cleaning
on the road and the instructions are
that the tracks and roadway must be
beautified during the spring and ap
proaching summer says a special dis
patch from Hannibal Mo to the St
Louis Globe Democrat One provision
in the instructions is that a grass line
be formed six feet out from the rail on
each side of the tracks No grass must
be permitted to grow inside of the lim
its Outside of the prescribed lines all
grass on the right of way must be kept
down regularly Flower beds are to be
made and grass lawns maintained at
stations Posts fences etc are to be
whitewashed The movement in brief
is to make the Burlington one of the
most attractive roads of the west espe
cially as far as the right of way is con
cerned.

Ready for the Fight of 1908.

The presidential campaign of
1908 so far as relates to the pelimi
nary parts and parcels thereof is
well under way on both the Demo
cratic and Republican sides Indeed
it may properly be said to have be
gun on the Democratic side by the
twice defeated candidate but still
most influential member of that
party long before the alleged com
paign of 1901 was inaugurated By
the nomination of Parker and Davis
When it became evident that the
southern Democrats were favorably
inclined to the same safe
movement and would accept David B
Hill's candidate Mr Bryan turned
his attention to 1908 and labored
incessantly to produce a candidate
that would put his faction of the
party on top again How effectively
he wrought was apparent when the
votes were counted That he should
take the stump for Parker was an in
dispensable feature on the program
To have a future he must be a fac
tor not a bolter How well his
disciples understood the situation
was also demonstrated by that
count of vote Not long after the
election Mr Bryan visited In
dianapolis and was proclaimed the
leader of the Democratic party by
Chairman Taggart Accepting that
proclamation is authentic credentials
Mr Bryan has ever since been busy
in getting up a collection of planks
for 1908 and rallying the Democratic
brethren and all of the plain peo
ple for a successful movement
against everything that smacks of
conservatism and in support of all
that is radical The country has Mr
Bryan's positive assurance that his
efforts are already crowned with suc
cess Even at this early date more
than three and a half years before
the next presidential election he
casts his eye over the vast expanse of
forty five states with their 16 000
000 of voters and declares in effect
that his brave battle for Democratic
unification has been won In his
speech at Des Moines last Saturday
night he said The Democratic
party is again united and it is united
upon the basis of a forward move
ment The Democrats are ready
the fight of 1908

Possibly the Iowa Democratic
squad whom Mr Bryan addressed on
that occasion is again united but
the Democratic party or the vot
ing citizens who call themselves
Democrats—for there really is no
party organization—cannot be re
garded as united in or on anything
As to the enemy's country the
leadership of Mr Bryan is as un
welcome today as it ever was And
the New York World the leading,
Democratic paper east of the Missis
sippi persists in printing such edi
torial deliverances as the following

Theodore Roosevelt will be re
nominated for president of the
United States in 1908 and he will be
re elected Through his domination
of the party organization and his
control of the postoffice department
Mr Roosevelt already has the nomin
ation in his own hands There will
be no trouble about obtaining a ma
jority of the delegates in the national
convention He will be re elected—
not merely because he is the idol of
the people or on account of his virtues
or because of the mistakes that add
to his popularity but because there
will be no real opposition The Dem
ocratic party is and will be hopeless
ly divided against itself

Mr Bryan joyfully and proudly
proclaims that the aggressive and
progressive element—the radical ele
ment if you please—of the Democ
ratic party is again in control of the
party The effect of that announce
ment on conservative citizens re
gardless of party will be as soothing
as the flaunting of a red flag in a bull
pen The term radical element
as used by Mr Bryan today means
a good deal more than it meant in
1896 or 1900 for the country under
stands that he is preparing to cater
to or dicker with the socialists just
as he did with the Populists in 1896
Conceding, that there is a strong de
mand for more radicalism than was
represented by Parker and Davis,
and that the Republican party stands
pat on abuses that it should have re
formed It does not follow that the
country is prepared to welcome the
revised edition of Bryanism as a re
lief from existing conditions —Wash
ington Post

Rulers---A Little Comparison.

The president of the United
States has been passing through a
portion of the country never before
visited by a president He has with
him a photographer and three news
paper men I have left Taft sitting
on the lid was the president's off
hand reference to the state of affairs
at the capitol Everywhere the presi
dent has been greeted with info
mality and familiarity He has met
these advances in the true American
spirit A man on a telephone pole
at Muscogee I I called Hello old
pal! Glad to see you! He was re
warded by a famous grin and a wave
of the hand All along the line the
president was greeted as Teddy
and he enjoyed mixing with the
people

At Temple, Texas the town coun
cil was informed that the president's
train was scheduled to pass through
without stopping A special meet
ing was called and an emergency or
dinance was passed requiring all
presidential trains to stop at least
three minutes in the town An old
confederate veteran wired the sub
stance of the ordinance to the presi
dent who promptly acknowledged
the majesty of the law by stopping
at Temple and making a speech

While these things have been
being on cable dispatches informs us
that the Czar of Russia has ordered
a fence built around one of his num
berous palaces where he proposes to
retire from the gaze of the people
The fence is composed of spiked
pickets fifteen feet high Since a
bomb thrower was detected among
the house guards the weekly recep
tion to the guards will be abandoned
The Czar does not dare to meet his
own household

At Stettin Germany, a house
painter undertook to criticise Em
peror William He casually remarked
to a policeman that the emperor
was making an ass of himself as
usual and poking his nose into what
did not concern him in Morocco
He was sent to prison for six months

When the meeting of Emperor
William and King Victor Emanuel
took place at Naples on Thursday
the streets on which the king passed
were lined with troops from the
railway station to the arsenal

King Edward arrived at Paris on
the same day accompanied by Presi
dent Loubet who had met him at
Pierrefitte outside the city None
of the general public was admitted
to the railway station says the dis
patch and the crowds were held
back by cordons of police Gen
darmes and police guarded the rail
way track from Pierrefitte to the
Lyons station

There may be nothing new in this
comparison but it is worth while oc
casionally to note the difference be
tween the United States and other
countries of the highest civilization

Their rulers shall be chosen from
the midst of them was the prophet's
description of a happy people—
Washington Post

WEEKS NEWS OF BELLS CORNERS AND VICINITY

People Visiting and Entertaining Visitors—Other News Notes

Bells Corners April 14 —
[Special] —Delia Ladley of Marion
is the guest of her parents west of
the Corners this week

Rev I A Sutton will preach at the
Bells Corners church Sunday after
noon at 2 o'clock

Miss Ruth Stollsmith daughter of
Frank Stollsmith south of the Cor
ners is in a very critical condition at
present suffering of appendicitis

Mr George Ulmer has moved to
his new home near Claibourne west
of Richwood

Dr Winn of Richwood has moved
to his new home south of the Cor
ners

Quite a few of our Sunday school
workers were in attendance at the
convention at La Rue last week

Louie C Clayton has returned
from a few weeks visit with her re
latives in Bucyrus

North all schools of the town
hip will be closed by May 1

M B Dickerson was in Bellefon
taine Wednesday night inspecting the
Masonic council at that place

DIRECTORS ELECTED IN BIG ISLAND TOWNSHIP

Other Interesting News of Local Life and That Vicinity

Longville April 14 —[Special]
There was no school last week owing
to the absence of the teacher Mr Mc
Cuire who attended the funeral of a
friend

William Kenyon of near Marion
has moved onto the Luther farm
which was recently purchased by
James Thompson

Elections for directors were held
in several subdistricts of Big Island
township Monday night and result
of as follows William Fairchild
subdistrict No 9 Stephen Neidhart
No 10 and Benjamin Timms No
1

Echo of Grover

Reciprocity of sentiment between
Messrs Rockefeller and Gladden ap
pears to be in the backwoods of in
nocuous desuetud —Cincinnati
Commercial Tribune

Mrs Matthew Simmons and Mrs
S I Beerbower are attending the
nineteenth annual Rebekah assem
bly at Cleveland as delegates Mrs
Simmons is the district deputy

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All wool Panama Suitings 46 in	50c
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WARNER & EDWARDS.

Monnet Released

Chas S Monnet who was elected in jail in default of payment of fine imposed by Squire Thompson for assault and battery on Claude Kohn several days ago was released Thursday morning having paid his fine

Is Committed

The religious world is pretty generally committed to the proposition that money is money no matter when it comes from If it can through bad method the mint purifies stoned for by putting it to a good use It do times

SERVICE BOARD HOLDS MEETING

Matters of Minor Importance Brought Up and Discussed.

A REPORT SUBMITTED BY INSPECTOR BLUM

Is Relative to Street Crossings- A Few Bills Are Allowed- Health Officer Lutz Reports Ground Is Secured for the Dumping of the City Garbage Other Business Transacted

Members Schoenhaus and Mougen thaler constituted the board of public service which held its regular meeting in the council chamber Wednesday evening

A number of matters of minor importance were taken up and discussed Inspector Blum reported that new crossing, were badly needed at the corner of Park and George and Bellefontaine and Earl streets and ston for the new improvement was discussed

Bills amounting to $18 0 were approved by the board

A report was then made to the board that in numerous places throughout the city where the lawn have terraces the walks and curbs allowed to run down on the will The clerk was authorized to notify the property owners to repair them at once that the water will run from the proper way

It was found advisable to have constructed in the city building for the safe with the city records on Blum reported that various which were taken from the city had not been found He has been unable further from the district termed

The meeting then adjourned such as the board deals with Health Officer Lutz informed the board in regard to dumping of city refuse had not as yet been made but that he had made advances to parties to use the use of their lots until the ground was up to grade when the public plant is completed The ground is located in the northeastern part of the city outside of the city limits

Mr Stout employed at Ammann hardware store while working with the rest of the force fell from a stool on a nail which ran through his foot and into his left foot above the inch inflicting a painful wound

THE MARION PRESBYTERY

Convenes at Presbyterian Church at Delaware, Tuesday.

SERMON DELIVERED BY RETIRING MODERATOR

The Twenty-first Annual Meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society Of ficers' Reports Are Heard and Other Business Transacted Number of Interesting Addresses Delivered

Marion Presbytery composed of Marion Union Delaware and Morrow counties which convened at Delaware in the First Presbyterian church Tuesday in connection with the Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary societies closed Wednesday evening The attendance was large

The opening session of the Presbytery was held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening Following a sermon the retiring moderator Rev Samuel Hatcher of Delaware business and the election of a moderator and temporary clerk were taken up

The election resulted Dr A D Hawn of Delaware moderator and Rev John Glenn of Trenton temporary clerk

Following the report of the committee on arrangements Mrs Thos Stafford Miller the Australian evangelist delivered a sermon bringing the session to a close

Special music by a mixed chorus of about thirty voices under the direction of W W George of the Ohio Wesleyan university was an enjoyable feature of the evening

Wednesday the sessions of the Presbytery were given almost entirely to the transaction of routine business That evening there was a popular meeting, with the ladies societies the principal addres of the evening, to be made by Rev William McKibben D D president of the Theological seminary

Home Missionary Society

The twenty first annual meeting of the Ladies Home Missionary society was held in the lecture room of the church Tuesday afternoon Mrs W C Butcher of Marion presided

Devotions were conducted by Mrs Amelia Corlett of Prospect followed by Mr McRoberts of Delaware and Mrs I B Mattox of Mt Gilead who extended greetings A message was read from Mrs Darwin R James of New York the national president wishing the meeting success and extending a warm greeting

Officers reports were heard as follows

Secretary Mrs S F Hills Delaware treasurer Mrs Anna Overturf Delaware freedmen Mrs I D Woods Marysville temperance Mrs M B Dickerson Marion young people Nancy Campbell Delaware literature Mrs S F Wolf Marion

During the afternoon interesting addresses were made by Mrs Eva Byers of Bellefontaine secretary of the Young Peoples society and by Miss V W White of New York whose subject was Our Mountain White Field Pleasing solos were rendered by Miss Estabine Rowland and Mrs Edna Hall

Following adjournment a delightful social half hour was passed

Foreign Missionary Society

The thirty first annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary society met in the lecture room of the church Wednesday at 9 o'clock Mrs John Cowden of Marion presiding The morning session was devoted to the routine business of the society Addresses were made by Mrs N N Cox of Mt Gilead who spoke on What Foreign Mail Has Brought

The afternoon address was made by Mrs James I Houston of Worthington The Duties of Christian Women to Missions and by Mrs Elmer Stafford Miller who spoke on The Kings Business

Wednesday Evening

The Marion Presbyterian which declined sessions at Delaware Wednesday evening will hold it fall meeting at Prospect This was decided on the Wednesday afternoon session which was largely attended much business of importance to the Presbytery being transacted

Among other things decided upon was to hold memorial services in all the churches through the Presbytery in memorandum of John Knox Sunday May 21st At the fall meeting Dr A D Hawn of Delaware the newly elected moderator will read his sermon upon John Knox

Rev Mr Hall Harrington of Marysville was the examiner for the Theological Seminary Rev William Houston of Mt Gilead was the communicant to the general society at Winona Lake Indiana and Dr Frank Cumstaff of Marion was elected alternate J S Condit of Galion Huffman Jones of Richwood were elected elders and alternate respectively to the general assembly

A communication from Rev Lane W Wilson asking that he be dismissed from the presbytery of Bucyrus and Caledonia Church was received and his request granted The moderate declared the pulpits vacant and Rev A C Crist of Delaware was appointed to fill the charge temporarily next Sunday

Rev Mr Crist who is the chairman of the committee on statistics reported a membership of 1500 in the Presbytery and that one church had been dissolved during the year The church was located at Jerome Delaware county There are 2 100 Sunday school scholars 00 less than last year Delaware claims the honor of having the only church in the Presbytery where a mens club is carrying on christian work This club has a membership of probably 100

A resolution introduced to hold the general assembly once every two years instead of annually was but feebly opposed the Presbytery voting unanimously in favor of holding the general assembly every year

Perhaps one of the most important matters done by the Presbytery insofar as the real work of the church is concerned was the adoption of the resolution favoring unity with the Cumberland Presbyterian church

The attendance Wednesday evening was extremely large the auditorium and galleries of the First Presbyterian church at Delaware being filled It was a joint session composed of the Presbytery and the Ladies Aid and Foreign Mission societies The principal address of the evening was delivered by Rev William McKibben D D president of the Lane Theological seminary He spoke on Missions under four captions— Faith Facts Force and Future

The meeting closed after the report of the Presbytery secretary Mrs Robinson of Marysville

At the closing session of the Ladies Home and Foreign Mission societies Wednesday afternoon it was decided to hold the next annual meeting in April 1906 at Mt Gilead

The following officers were elected

Home society—Mrs R E Hills Delaware president Mrs William McRoberts Delaware secretary Mrs N F Overturf Delaware treasurer Mrs I D Woods Marysville secretary freedmens aid Miss Ada Chapin Ostrander secretary of Young Peoples society Mrs S E De Wolfe Marion secretary of literature Mrs M D Dickerson Marion secretary of temperance

Foreign society—Mrs S F Parlow Marion president Mrs McWilliams Mt Gilead first vice president Mrs A C Crist Delaware second vice president Mrs A Thompson Marysville secretary Mrs W W Coe Mt Gilead corresponding secretary Mrs A B Robinson Marysville treasurer Miss Ada Chapin Ostrander secretary of Young Peoples society Mrs W L Warner Marion secretary of literature

WESTERN UNION IMPROVEMENT

Forerunner of Establishment of the A. D. T. System.

BOXES TO BE PLACED IN VARIOUS FACTORIES

If System Is Installed Office Will Be Kept Open All Night Instead of Closing at 9 O'clock and Additional Operators and Messengers Will Be Employed

Some extensive improvements are being made by the Western Union in the city which is likely a forerunner to the establishment of the American District Telegraph system

Already eighty new call boxes have been placed in various parts of the city Another new one for cable has been placed in the office with large additional cable

Although Manager W S Spencer has received no definite instructions if the A D T system is installed the office will be kept open all night instead of closing at 9 o'clock and additional operators and messengers will be employed

One of the most important features of the A D T system lies in the fact that boxe will be installed in all of the large manufacturing institutions of the city These boxes will be placed in various parts of the factories and grounds The night watchman in his rounds will be expected to send in a report from one of these boxes ever so often In the event that any of the boxes fail to send in a report at a certain time a messenger will be immediately sent out to find out the reason This is known as the signal system

Marion is considered by the Western Union as one of its most important points for the size of the city the business being unusually heavy on account of the many messages sent out daily by the big industries

Our Modest Girls

Marion has a lack the Pecker and in consequence there is a great demand for window blinds and curtains It is said however that some of the girls do not care but we don't believe it—Wyandot Union Republican

HARRY THOMAS PASSES AWAY

Death Comes Suddenly at Early Hour Thursday Morning.

IN AILING HEALTH FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

One of Marion's Most Popular and Well-Known Young Men--News of His Death Comes as a Great Shock to Numerous Friends and Acquaintances--Funeral Arrangements.

Harry Thomas one of Marion's most popular and well known young men died suddenly of acute heart failure at the home of his mother Mrs Jennie E Thomas in the Wiant Thomas block on west Center street Thursday morning about 5 o'clock He was thirty five years of age

Mr Thomas had been ailing several weeks but his condition was not thought to be serious Wednesday evening he walked up town for a few minutes and returning home ran up stairs He immediately suffered a sinking spell A physician was called and examination developed that his heart action indicated death would ensue He lingered till night however retaining consciousness the most of the time and realizing that the end was near

The news of Mr Thomas death will come as a shock to his hundreds of friends and acquaintances throughout the city and county He was generally regarded as a prince of good fellows—a whole souled happy, pleasant friend and companion always He was a member of the various York rite bodies of Masonry and conceded to be one of the finest degree workers in Ohio He was also a member of the Tally Wag club

Private funeral services will be held at the Thomas home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Burial will take place in Marion cemetery

DEATH ANGEL VISITS THE SWISHER HOME

Pretty Girl Twin Dies at Early Hour Thursday Morning

Three weeks ago pretty girl twins were born to Mr and Mrs John Swisher two miles northwest of Caledonia Since then the mother has been living very ill and it was feared that she would not recover

The babies were believed to be getting on handsomely but one of the twins became ill and its death occurred Thursday morning at 9 o'clock The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon interment being made in Caledonia cemetery

Mrs Swisher's condition is regarded as extremely precarious

Bishop I H Vincent stopped off here for several hours Wednesday afternoon and visited Dr A L Smith and Secretary J H Ottey of the Y M C A The bishop was enroute from Jamestown New York to his home in Indianapolis

Carpet Buying in Earnest

Busy all the time--the bad weather has no effect on this big carpet business of ours--there was a time when the Marion public believed all carpet advertisement---now they have learned to believe in what we say in the newspapers. We have an immense assortment of Brussels, Velvet, Axminster and Ingrain Carpets--- 9 x 12 Axminster Rugs at $20.00.

Lace Curtains at special prices. Every day less one the assortment--no way for us to buy carpets now and sell them at our present low prices.

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Current Grain Prices Wheat $1.04. Oats 30c Clover Seed $6 50. Corn 70c.

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We have all kinds of well-cleaned Seeds for sowing—and solicit your patronage.

NEER'S WEST MARION ELEVATOR.

MARION WEEKLY STAR $1.00 MARION WEEKLY STAR

FARM IMPLEMENTS!

Right now is the time to look up your needs in implements for the season and right now is the best time to get the best grades made at the most reasonable price. There are reasons why our lines of MOWERS, BINDERS PLOWS, WAGONS and WIRE FENCE would best suit your needs and we solicit an early investigation.

Geddis, Rice & Co.

HITCH YOUR RIG IN OUR STABLE COSTS BUT A TRIFLE.

A Remarkable Purchase

New Suits 33⅓ and 50 Per Cent Off!

75 new Suits, a traveler's line, was just bought today and will be on sale tomorrow at prices that are ⅓ to ½ actual worth.

These Suits are just right in every respect. The new designs will just suit the fancy of all good dressers. The pretty Panamas and Mohair weaves make ideal spring and summer fabrics The charming shades of blue, green, brown and the fashionable checks will be to every woman's fancy and the prices, $7 50, $10, $12 50 and $15 for Suits that actually sell for from $15 to $30. Come tomorrow This is a very exceptional opportunity. Every suit perfect to the smallest detail You can have an exclusive style. There is but one of a kind. Then fancy saving 1-3 to 1-2.

This Store is Positive Covert Jacket Headquarters.

New styles here by the dozen The late Covert styles are very dressy and cutting hundreds and hundreds of garments at a time has brought the cost down to a very low figure.

See the New Satin Lined Coats at $10.00, $7.50 and $5.00.

D. A. Frank & Company.

The Lace Curtains Must Go!

We bought a limited number of the best styles of lace curtains, marked them right and they have sold wonderfully fast

Now, we intend offering choice of the entire remaining lines for a discount of fully 25 to 50

Come see the prices You ll save considerable and get the pre tiest patterns out

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CASTRO'S NOTE RATHER CURT

Is a Reply to Recent Proposal of State Department.

ISSUES ARE HELD NOT TO BE INTERNATIONAL

Says the Venezuelan Government Will Not Resubmit the Olcott Case to Arbitration — Secretary of Foreign Affairs Defies the Whole American Army and Navy.

Caracas, April 12.—General Alejandro Ybarra, the Venezuelan secretary of foreign affairs, reflects the spirit of the reply which President Castro made to the recent proposal of the American state department for the arbitration of the Bermudez and Olcott cases. He said: "President Castro will not withdraw the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company case from the Venezuelan courts and will not resubmit the Olcott case to arbitration if the whole American army and navy come to Venezuela."

It was generally rumored throughout Venezuela that the demand of the United States was little less than an ultimatum to General Castro, and the reply of the Venezuelan president was awaited with interest. Predictions of intervention following the refusal of Castro to yield were freely made, and there was much uneasiness when it was announced that the Venezuelan government had not only refused the demand to arbitrate the case, but had supplemented its refusal with a request that the United States declare whether it has any respect for the sovereignty and the courts of Venezuela.

The celebrated Olcott case, the arbitration of which the United States seeks to have reopened, is also known as the Orinoco Steamship company case, and was arbitrated by a mixed commission in 1903. Commissioners Bainbridge and Grisanti, representing the United States and Venezuela respectively, disagreed, and the umpire, Henry Barge, decided the case, allowing the company $28,225 on a claim of $1,401,568. The greater part of this claim was based on damages alleged to have been suffered while the Orinoco Shipping and Trading company, an English corporation, owned the business to which the Orinoco Steamship company subsequently succeeded. In the arbitration court the point was raised that the English company could not transfer its claims to an American corporation and thus have them heard before an American tribunal. The umpire, Mr Barge, refused to consider the claims which had arisen while the company was owned by British capital, and gave his decision merely on the claims of the corporation while under American ownership. President Castro and his advisers claim that to reopen the case would be an insult to Holland, as Mr. Barge, who acted as umpire, is a Dutch diplomat.

The charges that Venezuela is not paying its obligations to creditor nations under the Washington protocols are denied by administration officials.

Washington End.

Washington, April 12.—While diplomats who have inquired at the state department have been informed that practically no action will be taken regarding Venezuela until President Roosevelt returns from his western trip, they also have received the intimation that if the exact text of Castro's answer comprises an insult to the American minister, it will not pass unnoticed

THREE BOYS AND A MAN ARE ARRESTED

ARE ARRAIGNED ON A CHARGE OF VAGRANCY

They Enter Pleas of Not Guilty—Are Fined $1 and Costs—One of the Quartet Claims To Be a Railroad Man.

Three boys and one man were arrested in the West End for vagrancy, Tuesday morning. When arraigned in Justice Thompson's court they entered pleas of not guilty, giving their names as Harrison Rodgers, James Buller, Pedro Sevro and Lisle Smith. They were found guilty, however, and fined $1 and costs. They were taken to jail.

Pedro Sevro is a Porto Rican, seventeen years of age. He came to this country with a Kentucky regiment at the close of the Spanish-American war, one of the American soldiers having taken a fancy to him. Since that time Pedro has been chasing over the country. Lisle Smith, another boy about the same age, is Pedro, companion. Monday night they slept in a haystack and were standing under a water tank Tuesday morning when placed under arrest. Rodgers claims to be a railroad man and carries a card.

MARION COUNTY BANK COMPANY

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD AN ANNUAL ELECTION

Henry A. True Is Elected To Fill Vacancy Caused by the Death of James P. Reed—Old Board of Directors.

The stockholders of the Marion County Bank company held their regular annual meeting Monday evening at the bank. The old board of directors was re-elected, with the exception of Henry A. True, who was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James P. Reed.

A circumstance worthy of mention is that, for the first time since the bank was organized in 1832, there is now no member of the Reed family represented in the management.

The board organized by re-electing the old officers, namely, Henry True, president; C C. Fisher, vice president; W. H. Schaffner, secretary and cashier, and Charles D. Schaffner, assistant cashier.

The customary dividend was declared, and the reports of the officers were extremely gratifying to the stockholders.

LOSES SIGHT OF HIS RIGHT EYE

Edward Heiby Meets With Painful Accident.

Edward Heiby, aged twenty-two years, of Fort Recovery, employed in the boiler room at the Huber shops, had the sight of his right eye totally destroyed by a flying piece of steel, Tuesday.

Heiby was brought to the Marion City and County hospital and the injured eye was removed by Drs E O. Richardson and H Chisholm Tuesday afternoon.

James Walton of Kirkpatrick, who was seriously injured by falling off a load of furniture a week ago, was able to be removed to his home from the Marion City and County hospital, Tuesday.

VICE ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY, COMMANDING THE BALTIC SQUADRON.

SAD STORY OF CHARLES SMITH

Disappears from Detroit Fifteen Years Ago.

PASSES AWAY IN A NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Is a Partner in the Firm of Pingree & Smith—Becomes Involved in Financial Difficulties—Known by Name of Scott.

New York, April 11.—Charles H. Smith, who was a partner with the late Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan in the boot and shoe manufacturing firm of Pingree & Smith, and who disappeared from Detroit fifteen years ago, died in St. Vincent's hospital Saturday of nephritis.

In Detroit his disappearance remained as much of a mystery as ever, save to a few close personal friends, who have known that for several years, he had been living at the Mills hotel on Bleecker street, lost to the world that knew him, under the name of Scott. The culmination of Mr. Smith's troubles in Detroit was tragic. He had withdrawn a large sum of money from the firm of Pingree & Smith to invest in a knitting works that proved his financial downfall.

May 14, 1890, he was at a social game of cards in the house of one of his neighbors when a messenger delivered a note to him. The note said that he must make good to the shoe firm, as its interests required the capital he had withdrawn.

The alternative was to meet proceedings for the recovery of the amount involved, the result of which would have been the absorption of the large interest held in his name. This ultimatum had been determined upon but a short time before the note was sent. He gave no outward indication of being disturbed. He asked to be excused on a matter of pressing business, and, turning to his wife, said quietly: "If I do not get back here, I will see you later at the house."

This was the last time that she ever saw him alive.

A year after his disappearance, Governor Pingree found him in this city, but he kept his own counsel and saw that his old partner was supplied with money. Recently he became ill and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where he died.

HE FELL DISTANCE OF EIGHTEEN FEET

William Winfield Meets with a Painful Accident.

William Winfield, while hanging paper, Monday afternoon, fell a distance of eighteen feet and re-broke his right arm. It is said that in falling he turned one or two somersaults, and would have fallen squarely on his head had he not managed to throw himself so as to land on his side.

He first fractured his arm at the rink revival weeks ago.

Oil Well Shot.

The second well of the Layton Oil company, drilled north of Upper Sandusky, was shot Monday afternoon. The hole was bridged by the force of the shot, but filled rapidly with oil to a depth of 150 feet. It is thought to be a good producer.

A TERRIFIC WIND AND RAIN STORM

Visits Towns and Cities in the Southern Part of State.

HEAVY DAMAGE IS DONE AT ZANESVILLE

Roof Is Blown Off Pottery and Falls Into Street as Employes Are Leaving the Building—Heavy Winds Pass Over Rossville.

Zanesville, O., April 11. — The Muskingum valley was swept by a severe wind and rain storm last evening. The damage in this city is very heavy. The roof of S. A. Weller's pottery was blown off and fell into the street just as a score of girl employes were leaving the building. Many of them narrowly missed being struck by the falling timbers.

Houses Unroofed.

Roseville, O., April 11.—A terrific wind and rain storm passed over this section yesterday afternoon, embracing a wide area, unroofing houses and barns through the country.

At Crooksville the walls of the Crooksville Novelty works collapsed. The roof was blown off, and a loss of $10,000 was sustained by reason of pottery broken. The workmen escaped in time to avoid injury. The new hotel on State street, almost ready for occupancy, and the pride of the town, was badly damaged. Throughout the village houses were unroofed and many narrow escapes from serious injury are reported.

In Kentucky.

Owensboro, Ky., April 11.—The storm in the eastern portion of this county last night blew the roofs off at least thirty dwellings and blew down many stables and barns. No lives were lost, and no one was seriously hurt. Several houses were killed. The telephone wires are down and full information cannot be obtained.

At Paris.

Paris, Ky., April 11.—Last night's storm blew down two large smoke stacks at the Paris Distilling company's plant, unroofed several warehouses near North Middletown, unroofed residences and destroyed fencing near Buddels Mills, and inflicted considerable damage throughout the county. A terrific thunderstorm accompanied by rain, hail and electric displays, prevailed for several hours.

AN EARTHQUAKE AT FORT BILBOO

NUMBER OF NATIVES ARE BURIED IN THE RUINS

Among the Dead Are the Kahn, His Uncle and Five Cousins—Meager News of the Awful Catastrophe Reaches Bombay.

Bombay, April 11.—News reached here today that an earthquake had destroyed Fort Bilboo. Avimrool, the kahn, his uncle, five cousins and twenty-eight others were buried in the ruins.

BUILDING THE PANAMA CANAL

Five Thousand Men Actively Engaged in the Work.

A STATEMENT MADE BY CHIEF ENGINEER WALLACE

Water Supply Systems Being Installed at Various Points Along the Line of the Work, and Large Hotels Contemplated For the Accommodation of Americans.

Washington, April 12 — There are now 5,000 men engaged on the engineering and construction work of the Panama canal, according to John F. Wallace, chief engineer, and member of the commission. The work of installing an American plant at Culebra is going forward as fast as the machinery and supplies can be secured on the isthmus, and when Mr Wallace left there were six steam shovels at work in the Culebra excavation, and arrangements have been made to install additional machines at the rate of two a month. During the last 90 days laborers have been coming in freely from Costa Rica, Jamaica and the Barbadoes. The health of the Americans on the isthmus is particularly good. There has been very little sickness, and comparatively few fatalities resulted.

The improved water supply for the city of Panama will be available by July 1. Water supply systems also are being installed at various points along the line of the canal work. Several large hotels for the accommodation of the Americans are nearly completed, and Mr. Wallace states that it would be only a matter of a few months now before life on the isthmus will have practically all the comforts and conveniences that are obtainable in the states on a large work of this character. The employes are becoming more and more contented as conditions are improved, and there has continued to be a steady accession to the force.

Chief Engineer Wallace said that it would require two years to manufacture and install the machinery necessary to complete the excavation for a canal at a 60 foot level, work which would be necessary in any event. During this period ample time will be afforded for investigation and thorough analysis of all the elements or factors that go to make up the problem as a whole. In the meantime the excavation of the central Culebra cut, which is the conflicting element both as to time and cost, will be pushed vigorously with the aid of modern American excavation machinery, which is being manufactured as rapidly as possible and sent to the isthmus.

HER BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Isabella Neff, Aged Ninety, Remembered by Her Friends.

Saturday, Mrs. Isabella Neff reached her ninetieth birthday, and the following day the event was celebrated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, three miles east of Morral.

A bounteous dinner was served, to which seventy-eight guests did ample justice. After dinner Mrs J. P. Barnthouse of Morral presented to Mrs. Neff, in behalf of her children, a handsome rocker. She was the recipient of several other useful presents.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr and Mrs. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Campbell, Mrs. Emma Holland, Mrs. Mollie Coonrod, Miss Della Marie Coonrod, Mr. and Mrs. David Nairance, Miss Lillian Nairance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, Mr. Melvin Winters and Mrs. Columbus Garvin of Marion; Mrs. M. C Holland and little son, Keith, of Loudin; Mrs Mary Marshall of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff and family of Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Deal and family, Miss Desda Neff, Mrs. Elizabeth Showers, Mr. and Mrs. S E. Morral and family, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Ten Eick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnthouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baer, Miss Maple Grove, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bibler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoads and Miss Mildred Rhoads of Morral, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Bunnell and daughter, Jennie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Hannah Bibler, Miss Anna Bibler of Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. David Morral of Delcliff, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hastings, Miss Eloise Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ridgway, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Harold Campbell of LaRue, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount and daughter, Phoebe, of Morral, and Mr. Wesley McInnich of Kenton.

Miss Nellie Long, who has been an assistant in the postoffice at La Rue for the past four years, has resigned, and, after a visit with her brother in Chicago, will accept a position as an operator in a telephone exchange at Richwood.

CHICAGO'S MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP MAYOR ELECT.

Judge Edward F. Dunne, who has just been elected mayor of Chicago, ran on a platform pledging himself to immediate ownership of public utilities. It is therefore likely that within a very short time the interesting experiment of operating its own transportation service, etc, will be made by the second largest city in the United States.

SCHILLER DAY CELEBRATION

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EVENT NOW IN PROGRESS

Are Being Made by German Citizens of Marion Under Leadership of Order of Druids and the Deutscher Bund—Fine Program Arranged.

The German citizens of Marion, under the leadership of the Order of Druids and the Deutscher Bund, are preparing for the observation of Schiller day, the 10th part of May. The hundredth anniversary of the death of the great German poet is to be observed throughout the country, and the Marion people of German descent are not going to allow the occasion to pass without due observance here.

The committees are planning for a fine musical program, the vocal numbers to be given by the singers of the Deutscher Bund, and the orchestra numbers by the Philharmonic orchestra. Rev. John Buerkle, pastor of the German M. E. church, will deliver the chief address on Schiller, and Lieutenant Governor Harding will give the only address in English. There will also be a number of recitations.

The program will be rendered at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, and the affair is to be open to the general public.

Fined $1 and Costs.

Charles Monnet was arrested on a warrant issued from Justice Thompson's court, Monday evening, by Officer Chapman, charging him with having assaulted George Kehm. Monnet is said to have hit Kehm with a rock. He was fined $1 and costs and in default was reprimanded to jail.

DEATH COMES TO MRS. BERT GRAHAM

Dies at Age of Twenty-Eight Years of Consumption.

Mrs. Bert Graham, aged twenty-eight years, died of consumption, after an illness of two years, Monday evening about 6 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, three miles south of Prospect.

A husband and three small children—Clifford, Arthur and Lillian—survive.

The funeral service was held at the house, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment took place at the Thompson cemetery.

UNCALLED-FOR MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice:

Roy Brewster, F. Churchill, J. F. Desellem, 2; Charles W. Dumont, H. H Hillman, Rev. A. W. Hook, C. L. Harrison, Dan Johnson, H. Klammer, M. Kilmer, L. Marquet, Louis Redman, M. Rosenthal, George B. Ranshaw, Ira L. Rollins, D. F. Robinson, W. H Thatcher, agent F. & C. company; George Tuttle, Clarence Walnfor, Miss Clara Adams, Mrs. Minnie Amon, Miss A Corde, Mrs Cassie Ellis, Mrs. F. C. Fisher, Mrs. Daisy Gibson, Mrs. William Kiser, Miss Belle Longshore, Miss Elizabeth Loyd, Miss Mary Monaghan, Miss Frances Spouseller, 2; Miss Edith Smith, Mrs. Mary L. Shreve Bertie Thaxton, Jansdort & Co.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

Return from Cuba.

William and Edward Fritch, brothers, who have been working at Havana, Cuba, during the past winter, have returned to their homes at Prospect. They have been working at the carpenter trade.

REAR ADMIRAL ENQUIST, ONE OF ROJESTVENSKY'S DIVISION COMMANDERS.

SENATOR JOHN C. SPOONER, WHO IS MENTIONED AS THE SUCCESSOR OF SECRETARY OF STATE HAY.

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THE WEEKLY CROP REPORT

Weather Conditions Generally Favorable For Crops.

WORK IS WELL ADVANCED IN THE SOUTHERN STATES

Large Part of Corn Area Planted- Outlook for Winter Wheat Throughout Country Is Unusually Fine Oats Seeding Largely Finished in Lower Missouri Valley

Washington April 12 —Except for the frosts during the latter part of last week conditions were favorable for crops throughout the country according to the weekly crop report of the weather bureau issued this afternoon The season's work is well advanced in the states of the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys but is much behind the average in the central gulf states and portions of Texas Preparations for planting corn have been active under favorable soil conditions in the central valleys and have begun in the southern portion of the lake region A large part of the corn crop in the southern states has been planted Planting is now general in Kansas and Missouri and has begun in Kentucky and southern Illinois All reports indicate that the outlook for winter wheat throughout the country is unusually fine The seeding of spring wheat is well advanced over the southern part of the spring wheat region being nearly completed in Nebraska and portions of southern Minnesota and South Dakota and finished in Iowa and in these states the early sown is coming up well

Oat seeding is largely finished in the states of the lower Missouri valleys and is well advanced in the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys seeding having begun in the upper lake region

Very little cotton has been planted in Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana but planting is becoming general over the southern portion of the eastern districts and in Texas where germination has been satisfactory In the central valleys and middle gulf states the outlook for peaches is poor For most of the other districts the prospects are encouraging

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 29th day of April 1905 at 2 o'clock p m at the west front door of the court house of Marion county, Ohio the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion state of Ohio, to wit

Situated in Richland Tp being 12 12 acres more or less off of the south end of the west half of the northwest quarter of Sec 2 Tp 5 S Range 16 E, and bounded as follows Beginning at the southwest corner of said west half of said quarter section thence east on the half section line 20 ch to the southeast corner of said lot thence north on the lot line 6 16 ch thence west parallel with the south line 20 ch to the section line thence south on said section line 6 16 chains to the place of beginning

Also 7 7 acres off the south end of the east part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Sec 4 Tp 6 S Range 16 E bounded as follows Beginning at the southeast corner of said east half of said quarter thence with the half section line west 12 50 ch thence north 6 16 ch thence east parallel with the south line 12 50 ch to the section line thence with said line south 6 16 ch to the place of beginning being the land inherited by George A Plotner as one of the heirs of E L M Plotner, and after setting aside the will of said E L M Plotner was set off to said George A Plotner in the case of Armilda A Carwin against Elizabeth Plotner et al recorded in Vol 31 Page 523 Records of the Court of Common Pleas in said county of Marion Ohio aggregating 20 2 acres of land

Also being part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Sec 3 Tp 6 S Range 16 E and bounded and described as follows Beginnings at a point in the west line of said section and 6 16 ch north of the quarter post in said line thence east parallel with the south line of said section 20 ch thence north 6 16 ch thence west parallel with the south line of said section 20 ch to the section line thence south on said line 6 16 ch to the place of beginning containing 12 5 acres more or less

Also the following being part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Sec 4 Tp 6 S Range 16 E and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the east line of said Sec 4 and 6 16 ch north of the quarter post in said line thence west parallel with the south line of said section 12 50 ch thence north 6 16 ch thence east parallel with the south line 12 50 ch to the section line thence with said line south 6 16 ch to the beginning containing 7 70 acres of land more or less the two tracts of land herein described containing in all 20 acres of land more or less being the same premises set off to Amos Plotner in partition recorded in Vol 31 at Pages 7 and 8 Common Pleas Records Marion County Ohio all of said real estate being located in Richland township Marion county Ohio

The said property is appraised at $1 000 00

Terms of sale —One third in hand one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale with interest the payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold

PHILIP WOLFINGER
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TELLING FACTS AND STATISTICS

Show Growth of First Presbyterian Church During Year.

NEW MEMBERS NUMBER ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE

Total Membership, 700--Congregational Contributions, $6 685 83 In No Previous Year Is There Given So Much to the Church Support and Benevolence

Every department of the First Presbyterian church has met the expectations of the most sanguine during the church fiscal year just closed It is stated that in no previous year has the church given so largely to church support and charity benevolence

During the year about seventy five have been added to the church roll two thirds of this number having been received on profession of their faith Encouraging advances have been made along all lines

Following is a summary of reports for the year ending April 1 1905

Congregation—Membership 700 contributions $6 685 83

Home Sabbath school — Membership 477 contributions $438 88

Oak Hill Station Sabbath school — Membership, 221 contributions $87 17

Forest Lawn Station Sabbath school—Membership 120 contributions $25 10

Woman's Home Missionary society—Membership 74 contributions $212

Ladies Aid society—Membership all women of the congregation contributions $ 44 15

Young People's Society Christian Endeavor—Membership 80 contributions $7 12

Junior Y P S C E —Membership 50 contributions $18

The total amount contributed was $8 485

TO BE LAUNCHED FIRST OF MAY

DRY GOODS STORE IN NEW DENMAN BLOCK

Firm Will Be Composed of W B Denman and John Jenner, Both of Whom Are Experienced in Mercantile Business

Another mercantile firm will be launched in Marion May 1 when the Denman Jenner company will open a dry goods and men's furnishing store in the handsome new Denman block at Center and Prairie streets now rapidly nearing completion

The firm will be composed of W B *Denman and John Jenner men of* long experience in the dry goods business For many years Mr Denman was the owner of a large dry goods store at Cardington Until recently Mr Jenner was a general man employed by D A Franz & Company he having nearly twenty years of experience in this line

Messrs Denman and Jenner expect to go to Cleveland some time this week to complete arrangements for the opening of their store

AN ARROW HEAD FOUND IN TREE

Was Once Shot from Bow of a Wyandot Indian

Michael Courtad while chopping down a large elm tree on his farm three miles northeast of town Saturday brought to light a memento of the times when the red man still was a resident in these regions Mr Courtad was chopping the tree about twenty feet above the base when his ax suddenly struck a hard substance Upon investigation Mr Courtad discovered that a large arrow cleverly wrought of copper was imbedded in the very heart of the tree Attached to the arrow were several inches of the original wooden shaft It is presumed that the arrow shot from some Indian's bow struck the tree when still a sapling and being firmly imbedded became in time entirely covered by the wood and bark of the growing tree —Upper Sandusky Chief

MRS HARVEY GILLET DIES AT DELAWARE

Is Grandmother of Clifford and Harry Gillet of This City

Mrs Harvey Gillet aged recently seven years died suddenly of heart trouble Sunday morning at 6 30 o'clock at her home in Delaware county near Waldo She is the grandmother of Clifford and Harry Gillet of Marion

The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

OHIO COMMENT

Little But Telling

With a chief [illegible] $4 00 a month and a lot of other collectors at flat salaries that Dr Osborn *Domingo promises to* [illegible] out Toledo Times

No Effort Wasted

If Santo Domingo can be duly impressed with the size of the party who is sitting on the lid no effort will be wasted in attempting to [illegible] —Columbus Dispatch

All Depends

There are thirty warship in the Rojestvensky fleet—unless Admiral Togo has caught up with it in the last despatche —Cleveland Leader

Small Potatoes

The game warden of Colorado who rushes into print to declare that he will arrest President Roosevelt if he violates the game law is looking for a reputation Wyandot Union Republican

His Idea of Cool Fortune

"I have been refused by three girls since Christmas" said the impressionable young man

Indeed responded the cruel You must carry a rabbit's foot Washington Star

Dodging Germs

"Why have you taught your baby to call onions?

It keeps people from kissing him" —Chicago Record Herald

No Sure Sign

"You never can tell how hard a man holds her hand how much he loves her —Springfield Sun

MR CANITH INSKEEP AND MISS EVA HOWARD

Are Married at Home of Bride's Parents Monday Evening

The many friends of Mr Canith Inskeep of this city will be surprised to learn of his marriage to Miss Eva Howard which took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs John Howard of near Ashley Monday evening

Mr and Mrs Inskeep will make their home in the Uncapher addition in West Marion Mr Inskeep is employed as cotemaker at the Steam Shovel plant

THE LIBRARY PROPOSITION

PROSPECTS LOOKING HIGHLY FAVORABLE

Chairman of Building Committee Writes to Mr Carnegie and Receives a Reply—Is Referred to the *Original Offer Made the City*

Conditions are beginning to shape themselves favorably for the Carnegie library for Marion Before continuing further with condemnation proceedings to secure a site council was desirous of again corresponding with Mr Carnegie in reference to his proposition

James I Phillips chairman of the buildings committee wrote to Mr Carnegie setting forth the needs of a library for Marion and stating in addition that council was now ready to appropriate $ 00 annually to maintain a library and further said that council would in return be pleased to accept a gift of $35 000

A reply has been received to Mr Phillips letter simply referring to Mr Carnegie's original proposition and which was touched upon in a letter to Dr J H Raffensperger president of the board of public library trustees December 27 1902

VOLUNTARY PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY IS FILED

By Fred J Gottschall a Columbus Dry Goods Merchant

Fred J Gottschall Monday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court Mr Gottschall is a dry goods merchant at 204 1/2 High street and his liabilities [illegible] are [illegible] $ [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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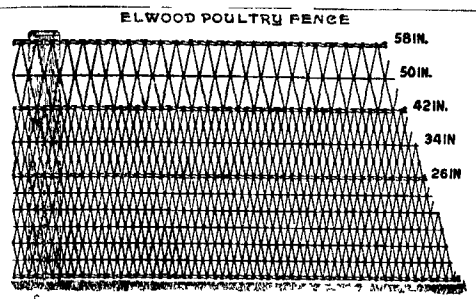

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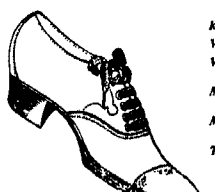

New spring shapes in patent kid tans and vici kid shoes and oxfords Swell styles for Easter

Women's patent kid and tan oxfords $1 50 to $3

Women's kid oxfords, light or heavy soles $1 to $2 50

Men's patent colt low shoes, in lace or button $2 to $4

Men's tan calf low shoes the swell styles for spring wear $3 and $3 50

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BRANCH LINE TO RICHWOOD

Interurban People Do Not Abandon the Project.

THERE'S A POSSIBILITY THAT IT WILL BE BUILT

Officials Are in the City Sunday and State That Chief Engineer Williams Is at Present Engaged in Looking Into the Feasibility of the Route Question of Bridge Rights

The Columbus, Delaware and Marion people have not entirely abandoned the idea of building a branch line to Richwood In fact, there is a possibility almost a probability that it will be built

President John G Webb and General Manager George Whysall were in the city Sunday and while here stated that Chief Engineer Williams of their road was at present engaged in looking into the feasibility of a new route to Richwood which will entirely do away with the necessity of figuring with the commissioners on the question of bridge rights

The proposed new route branches off from the present line south of Newmans bridge crossing the river diagonally and striking the road which runs west from the river about midway between Prospect and Newmans The plan is to run the track across the river on piles and the greatest objection to the plan is the danger from ice gorges The river has a rocky bottom so General Manager Whysall stated which will make pile driving difficult and it will be something of a job to so build as to be out of danger from the ice Another danger the general manager holds is Newmans bridge He considers it unsafe and at any time during flood liable to be washed down the river It is more than possible however that this objection will be obviated by the construction of a new bridge by the county

YOUTHFUL RIDER IS THROWN FROM HORSE

Hailey Lewis of Waldo Meets With a Painful Accident

While riding a horse which tripped and fell throwing the rider to the ground Hailey Lewis the nine year old son of Martin Lewis residing northeast of Waldo sustained a fracture of the lower right jaw bone Saturday afternoon

The boy was dazed by the fall for a short time but was able to walk to his home, where Dr B D Osborne of Waldo attended him

NEW RECTOR FOR ST PAUL'S CHURCH

A CALL IS ACCEPTED BY REV E O MAPES

He Will Begin His Duties the Second Sunday After Easter—Is a Graduate of Kenyon College and a Capable Speaker

A meeting of the vestry of St Paul's Episcopal church was held in the vestry room of the church after the services Sunday evening for the purpose of considering the matter of calling Rev E O Mapes of Cleveland to the rectorship of this parish

As the result of the meeting the vestry decided to call Rev Mr Mapes and before he left the city he accepted the charge and stated that he would begin his duties the second Sunday after Easter The reverend gentleman stated that he would be unable to sever his connections in the Forest City during Lent

Rev Mr Mapes is a young man a graduate of Kenyon college, and is mentioned as a scholarly gentleman and a very capable speaker

Suffocated by Gas

T S White a prominent attorney of Cardington was found dead in his office Sunday morning death supposed to have resulted from suffocation by natural gas When found he was cold and it is supposed that he had been dead for several hours He was about fifty years old and was favorably known in the city

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TSCHANEN BROS

ALVIN HIPSHER BADLY INJURED

Is Thrown From Automobile Sunday Afternoon.

TOSSED FROM THE FRONT SEAT OF THE MACHINE

Two of the Wheels Pass Over His Body Three Ribs Are Fractured and It Is Possible He Is Internally Hurt A Chuckhole Is Cause of Accident The Details

Alvin Hipsher, aged thirty years married, residing on Neil street sustained three fractured ribs and possible internal injuries by being thrown from an automobile and run over, Sunday afternoon about 4 0 o clock

Hipsher had accompanied F A Foster a carpenter contractor in the latter's automobile to Caledonia and return When near the Foster residence at Neil street and Wilson avenue the machine struck a chuckhole while going at the rate of about seven miles an hour Hipsher, who was sitting in the front seat was tossed forward in front of the machine and the two wheels of one side passed over his body before Mr Foster could stop the machine

Fortunately the automobile is of light build or Hipsher would doubtless have been crushed to death

The injured man was taken into the Foster home where Dr H Chisholm was called The extent of the man's injuries outside of the broken ribs cannot be determined for a few days but it is not thought that the accident will prove fatal unless Hipsher be more seriously hurt internally than the attending physician believes

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Have any itching skin disease?
Itching almost drives you crazy
You feel all on fire
Doan's Ointment brings quick relief
Cured eczema itching piles
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J H Rhodes watchmaker and jeweler at 126 nor 1 Main street Marion says I publicly recommend Doan's Ointment five years ago and have since advised its use to a number of people who have inquired of me concerning the benefit I described in that testimonial It is a fact that I never used anything which equalled Doan's Ointment for the purposes for which it is intended I had suffered for years from a rectal trouble which caused a most exasperating irritation The itching and burning was so extreme that it was almost impossible to resist a desire to rub and further irritate the affected area It seemed to be worse at night and when sitting down for any length of time I found no relief up to the time that I got Doan's Ointment on the advice of a friend Only once since I used it have I had any return of the trouble and it was very slight at that time A brief treatment with Doan's Ointment cured the second attack and I have had no annoyance from this trouble since

For sale by the Flocken Pharmacy and all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

RECEIVE NEWS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

John Callanan Is Killed in a Railroad Accident

Mrs Patsy E Burke of east Church street and Mrs Thomas O Connell received a message Monday morning announcing that their brother John Callanan a moulder had been killed at Nashville Illinois as the result of a railroad accident Saturday night

No particulars as to the accident have been received The young man was twenty four years of age and unmarried He left Crestline the family residence place several days ago to accept a position offered him in a western city and the first news of his whereabouts was a telegram announcing his death The remains were taken to Crestline for interment

The Thousands of Gallons

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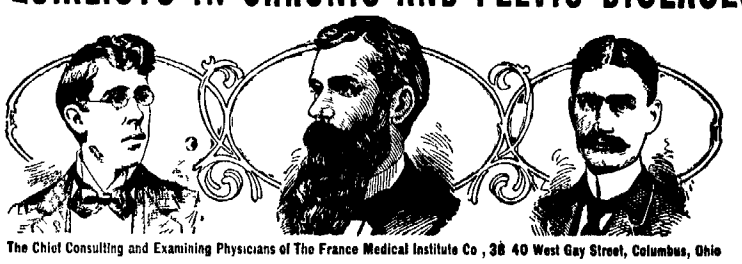

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THE PROMOTION DAY EXERCISES

Held at First Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning.

A PLEASING PROGRAM IS NICELY RENDERED

It Consists of Songs Recitations and Like Entertaining Features The Diplomas Are Presented by Miss Emma Thompson--Exercises Close With Address by Dr Grandstaff

The promotion day exercises of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning were largely attended An interesting program was observed

Following a song by the cradle roll of which Miss Emma Thompson is superintendent Dr Frank Grandstaff led in prayer Master Don [illegible] gave the welcome to the cradle rollers and Masters Charles Pittenger recited Miss Thompson then presented the diplomas the graduates being Esther Lenore Burtram Charles Mohlan Dittenger Paul Lawrence Sarchet Frances Harriet Brady Robert Eugene Hamilton John Chelton McNall William Addison Osborne Robert Goodsell Lucille Bowlus Mary Ellen Coss William Phillip Dornbaugh Lewis Cunningham Margaret Crawford Ira Clark Merchant Raymond Irwin Bessie Louis Combs Rhea Mildred Wahl and Katherine Margaret Creamer

The beginners class of which Miss Thompson is also superintendent held short exercises including first grade supplemental lesson commandments in rhyme song and prayer a welcome to beginners by Master Samuel Pelle and a response by Evelyn Honeham Charles Huber man Nellie Spotts Edna Katherine Headley Mary McNeal Helen Paul Louise King Ava King Dayton Victory Parsons Harold Seamon Margaret Kimbley Helen Sneckenberger Ada Bell Wahl and Ralph Bower

The twenty fourth class of the primary department gave a pleasing program the first number being a song by the class followed by Kathryn Turner who gave the salutatory This was followed by a song by little Miss Susan Culbertson accompanied on the violin by Master William Osborne

Maud Louise McMurray gave a recitation and the little willing workers sang Buckle on the Sword followed by a recitation by Bernard Jay Roth and Carol Mousel Carol Emerson and Emily Irene gave the class history and Susan Cushman delivered the valedictory There was another class song then Miss Dot Seller presented the diploma the class in return presenting Miss Sellers presented the bouquet of cut flowers as a token of their esteem and love Laurels Won an exercise by several members of the class was very pretty the participants twisting a rope of smilax about them in a fantastic manner

The program closed with an excellent address to the class by Dr Frank Grandstaff The graduates were Bernardine Bub Emily Irene Florence Irene George De Wees Susan Culbertson Lulu Johnson Paul Gardner Boyd Georgia Thomas Emerson Paul Ischinan Milton H Dickerson Maynard Mount Mildred Holverstott Clara Bell Kennedy Maud Louis McMurray Kathryn Turner Marie Louise Van Sells Mahlon Mosby Grant Mousel Harry Roberts Ernest Rudolph Edward Dan Cartter

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSES A BLAZE

It Is Extinguished Before Arrival of Fire Department

A defective flue at the home of Mrs Josephine Love on Center and Sherwood street called to the well appointed fire department about 10 o'clock Yesterday morning to the fire department both the [illegible] was extinguished before the arrival of the department However the damage will amount to probably $1

QUICK SERVICE TO CALL COUNTY

The local Bell [illegible] Telephone Co [illegible] the service rendered to assist the fire department Yesterday morning when a call came that the residence of Mrs Josephine Love on Center street was burning the local Bell people [illegible] and in a few minutes Manager [illegible] was on the scene with a number of linemen and [illegible] the wires [illegible] the fire department [illegible] Mr Love's residence [illegible] the Marion Bell Telephone Co

The Green Stamps

Stamps with [illegible] Oil at the [illegible] Co [illegible] their other premium [illegible] to customers on [illegible]

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H H Conrad has opened a [illegible] in recent [illegible] The store was opened for [illegible] Monday morning

Nervous Headache

The Cause of Much Suffering to Women is Permanently Cured When the System is Built Up by

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS

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Mrs John Fall of Louth St, Toronto O says

[illegible] Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills [illegible] to my neighbors [illegible] of both [illegible] to call and see [illegible] Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills [illegible] Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills [illegible] Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills

DEATH DUE TO AN ACCIDENT

James Campbell Dies at Hospital Friday Evening.

HE IS RUN OVER BY A HEAVY LOG WAGON

The Accident Happens Near the Big Four Freight Office Tuesday Afternoon--Deceased Comes to Marion Three Years Ago and Is Foreman of Bibb Hoop Company of LaRue.

James Campbell, aged fifty years, died of internal injuries at the Marion City and County hospital, Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Campbell had fallen from a log wagon near the Big Four freight house, Tuesday afternoon, one of the wheels passing over his left thigh. At the hospital, where he was taken, it was announced that he had sustained a fracture of the thigh bone. Later it developed that he had also been internally hurt. He had been unconscious since Thursday evening.

Campbell came to Marion county about three years ago, and had been employed as one of the foremen for the Bibb Hoop company of LaRue. He was extremely reticent about his past, but to Edward Randales, with whom he became a close friend, he confided in him that he had a wife and several children in Geneva, Indiana, whom he had not seen for seven or eight years.

"When I go back there it will be in a box," he told Randales. "When husband and wife can't get along, it's time they should stay away from each other."

That was all he ever said about his family. When Thomas Campbell, a twenty-six-year-old son, arrived here from Geneva, Friday night, he informed the hospital authorities that he had been supporting his *mother and two smaller children* since his father went away. He is a school teacher and a nice-looking young man. Three of the children are married.

The remains were shipped to Geneva, Indiana, for interment Saturday

WILL KOCH IS RUN OVER BY A WAGON

FRACTURES THREE RIBS; ALSO BADLY BRUISED

Slips on Icy Hay Ladder and Is Thrown at Heels of His Horses, Which Run Away—He May Be Internally Hurt

Caledonia, April 8.—[Special.]—Will Koch, residing one mile and a half west of Caledonia, met with a serious accident, this morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Koch started to a field to get some *hay. The hay ladder was covered* with ice and in stepping on it he slipped and was thrown at the heels of his horses, which ran away, pulling the wagon over his body. He sustained three broken ribs and was otherwise badly hurt.

Dr. W. S. Stone was called. It is feared hat Koch may be internally hurt. The injured man is a brother of Charles F. Koch of Marion.

Bulk Garden Seeds.

Our new seeds are now in. We make a specialty of all the newest and best varieties to plant. Plenty of onion sets and seed potatoes.

15-wk-tf J. W. Thew.

300 Square Feet

May be covered twice with one gallon of Green Seal Paint.

For sale by The Haberman Hardware Co d&wk

THE NEW CAFE OF COONROD & ABEL

Attractive Opening Is Largely Attended Friday Night.

Over 3,000 people attended the opening of Coonrod & Abel's new cafe in the Evans block on east Center street, Friday evening, between the hours of 7 and 11 o'clock.

The place, without doubt, is one of the most attractive in the city and every detail evidences that the proprietors have spared no expense in the furnishings. The room has been remodeled throughout, and is beautifully illuminated. The entire fixtures and furnishings are of mahogany finish. The front of the room is occupied by lunch tables and counter, where anything in the short order line may be secured night and day. The basement of the building is utilized as a kitchen, and is connected with the upper floor by an elevator service. At the rear of the bar is located a billiard and pool parlor, with beautifully decorated walls hung with attractive pictures.

Michael McNermy of Columbus and Nome Kramer of Kenton have been secured to assist the present force, now numbering eight, and every effort will be made to cater to the wants of the public.

The People's band was secured to furnish the music for the opening, and entertained the visitors with a program of most pleasing selections.

The place was decorated throughout with potted plants and cut flowers, and during the entire evening an elaborate free luncheon was served.

DOGS ARE GIVEN A WORKING-OUT

BLOODHOUNDS PURCHASED BY POLICE OFFICIALS

They Are Placed on Trail of Supposed Fugitive, and Do Intelligent Work—Both Prove Themselves Exceptionally Good Animals.

King Henry and Rosewood, two of the bloodhounds recently purchased by Officers Fitzell and Worthington, were given a working out Friday evening about 8 o'clock.

Shortly before the time mentioned, a prominent young resident of the city started from the window of Officer Fitzell on Vine street and established a trail of about four miles, going through fields and over fences, finally stationing himself in a tree near the plant of the Pure Milk company.

The dogs were put on the trail and started out. After a chase of about an hour, the dogs reached the hiding place of the man impersonating the fugitive.

Both Fitzell and Worthington are much pleased with the work of the dogs, and are making arrangements for raising and dealing extensively in the breed. They have recently purchased a Siberian dog, which will arrive in about two weeks.

CHEAP HAY FOR PATROL HORSE

But a Dear Experience to a Young Farmer.

George Thompson, a young farmer residing south of the city, brought a load of hay to town, Friday afternoon. The hay was purchased by the board of public safety for the new patrol horse. After Thompson and George Kelly unloaded the hay, Thompson went up town and got drunk. He was captured a short time later by Patrolmen Cusic and Babcock and taken to the city prison in the patrol wagon. He was fined $5 in the mayor's court Saturday morning.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c 38-t 52

THE OUTGOING JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDS HIM

HERMAN S. BLAICH.

HARRY THOMPSON.

Harry Thompson, the newly-elected justice of the peace, succeeded Justice Herman S. Blaich, Saturday, and moved into the quarters which have heretofore been occupied by Justice Blaich.

Justice Thompson is a young lawyer with a wide circle of friends who feel that their confidence in his capacity for the position will be well sustained during the period of his official service.

The retiring justice has served but one term, but it was a busy one, and his friends were more than pleased with the manner in which he presided in a number of important cases and the general success of his administration.

"Why, I Never Knew

You Carried Such a Vast Stock, Nor so Many Really Fashionable Lines---

It really provokes me to think what I've been missing all this time from an apparel and house furnishing standpoint, and how much more than necessary I've been paying." This is what we often hear customers say, and you'll be as agreeably surprised. There's nothing we haven't got, from the best and stylish, to the medium sort—at prices which marks the story of our success.

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MILLINERY.

An advance word on the new season's fashions and fancies. There is no late or new idea in spring millinery but what can be found here now. We meet the demands of correct style with all types of Hats from the smallest to the largest.

Ladies' spring shirred Silk Hats and children's Silk Polk Hats in all styles and shapes. We have pretty styles in Red, Black, Brown, dark and light Blue, Green, Cream and White. Extraordinary bargains **$1.98**

Ladies' Straw and all ready-to-wear Hats at prices like these:

98c, $1.25, $1.48, and $1.98.

Children's Straw and ready-to-wear Hats, School Hats, etc.

65c, 89c, 98c and $1.25.

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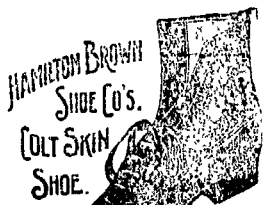
HALL RACKS 10c
COAT AND HAT HOOKS dozen. 10c

Spring Footwear in Readiness.

Every Marion family knows the excellence of our footwear. Always leading in styles, quality and low prices. We are prepared to fit the ladies, gentlemen, also the children with stylish wear in dress and everyday shoes at prices that please all. Shoes at popular prices that cannot be matched.

Our Men's $2.00 Special.

Men's Patent Colt Button Shoes. $2.00
Men's Patent Leather Shoes..... $2.00
Men's Vici Kid Shoes $2.00
Men's Vici Kid Plain Toe $2.00
Men's Velour Calf Shoes $2.00
Good substantial shoes for men, price from..... $1.25 to $3.00
Ladies' lace shoes in Patent Leather and Vici Kid, shoes that have no equal at the price, perfect in fit and style, prices from $1.25, $1.48, $1.98, $2.50 & $5.00
Children's strong school shoes at price from..... 69c to $1.48



A stylish Vici Shoe, with tip, reduced to..... **$1.00**

Dainty Under Muslins.

Cheaper than the raw materials. We are prepared to offer an exceptional opportunity to purchase Under Muslins at a smaller price than you have ever had them offered to you before. They are substantial, well made garments of this season's patterns, and the price at which you can have them is less than the cost of the raw material.

Pretty line of short and long Petty Skirts, Night Gowns, drawers and Corset Covers. Price now..... ..... **39c**

Smyrna Rugs in Persian, Japanese, Arabian and floral designs, large sizes and exceptional qualities. Prices reduced to **$1.00**

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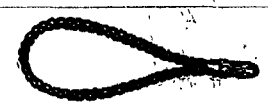

Braided Wire Carpet Beaters with oak handle.. ...10c

Gas Lighters. 10c
Wax Tapers. ..... 5 & 10c box
Double wire Cap Mantles 10c, 3 for.. ..... 25c
Lamp Chimney, No. 1 ..... 4c
Lamp Chimney, No. 2... 5c
Lamp Burners .... 5c & 7c
Glass Lamps, complete No. 1.. 25c & 39c
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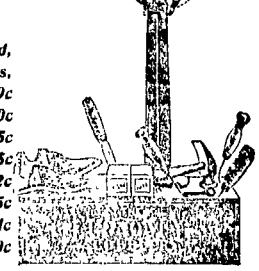
Cobblers Outfit

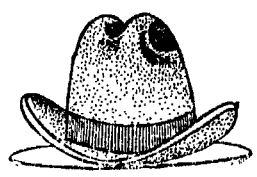
COMPLETE.

Knives. Hammer, Lasts, Stand, Pegging Awls, Sewing Awls, etc. 39c
Half Soles. 10c
Shoe Nails, two boxes..... 5c
Shoe Thread per ball.. ..... 5c
Shoe Wax, package..... 2c
Leather Heel Lifts pair 5c
Heel Plates. 1c
Shoe Knives. .... 5 & 10c



Washboards in brass and zinc ..... 20 & 25c
Glass Washboards 35c
Galvanized Wash Tubs at .... 50 & 60c
Galvanized foot tubs....35c
Wire Clothes Line, 100 feet, at. 25c
Rope Clothes Lines, 50 feet. 10c

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MEN.



Men's stylish Felt Hats, in dark and light shades. A nice pattern in brown and dark grey. *These are factory samples, $1.50 & $2 hats for 98c*
Men's Trousers, late styles with stripe or plain ..... 98c, $1.48 & $1.98
Men's Dress Shirts..... 48c
Men's Work Shirts..... 48c
Men's Overalls. 45c
Men's Jackets 48c
Men's Suspenders. ..... 15, 20 & 25c
Men's Fancy Hose pair 10c

American Beauty Corsets.

The American Beauty Corsets are made in lengths and shapes representing the newest and best results in the corset maker's art, and so possess all the requirements for creating and retaining a perfect form. Those who have worn the American Beauty corset know their worth. Every corset guaranteed. We have them in 10 different styles. Prices 48c, 98c, $1.25.

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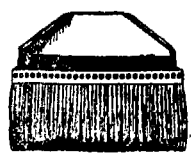
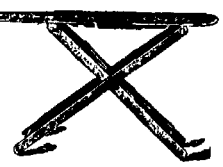
The Thomson Corset Co Sole Makers





Specials From the Housefurnishing Department.

Wash Wringers, fully guaranteed, with vulcanized rubber rolls, price ..... $1.25 to $3.50
Folding ironing boards 85c
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Set Potts' sad irons, three different size irons, stand and one handle..... 89c set
Plastering trowels 23c
Wood chisels ..... 25, 30 and 35c
Padlocks ..... 10 and 15c
Rim knob locks 20c
Hasp and staples..... 3c each
Strap hinges ..... 5, 8 and 10c pr
Harness snaps ..... 3 for 5c
Carpet tacks, per box 1c
Double pointed matting tacks ..... 3 boxes 5c
Tack hammers 5c
Perforated chair seats, in all sizes; in oak and walnut colors ..... 5c and 7c
Willow clothes baskets, large sizes 49c
Saw files, each 5c
Curry combs, each ..... 5 and 10c
Horse brushes, each 10c
Shelf brackets ..... 5, 8 and 10c
Compass saws ..... 5 and 10c
Hand saws like Disston's and Darlington's at prices like these 39, 75, 98c, $1.48, $1.98

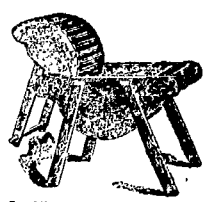
Lace Curtains and Window Shades

We are showing a fine line of lace curtains, in fine Nottinghams, Brussells Net, English and Arabian designs and Persian effects, at prices like these 35, 48, 75, 98c, $1.25, 1.48, 1.98, 2.48 and 2.98 per pair.

Fe't window shades, in light and dark green, complete 10c

Linen window shades, dark and light green 20c

Extra widths .....85, 90 and 98c



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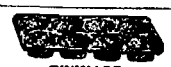
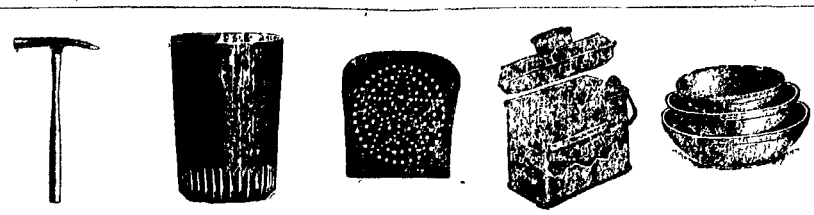
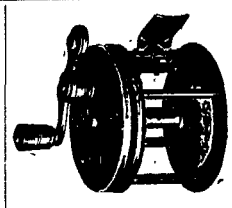


TINWARE.

Galv. Buckets..... 10c
Tin Buckets, two gallon..... 10c
Covered Buckets..... 5c & 10c
Flour Sifters..... 20c
Kettle Lids..... 4 & 5c
Tin Dippers ..... 5 & 7c
Funnels ..... 5 & 7c
Scrub Brushes ..... 5 & 10c
Vegetable Brushes, two for. 5c
Dust Pans.. ..... 5 & 10c
Deep Pie Pans, each..... 3c
Deep Cake Pans..... 4c



Heavy Glass Water Pitchers, press cut, ... 48 Cents
Glass Water Tumblers, to close out at each..... 1 Cent
Shell Glasses, decorated, each ..... 5 Cents
Wash Bowl and Pitcher. ..... 75 Cents
Fancy, Blended Color Jardineres, 8 inch ..... 25 and 50 Cents
Fancy Blended Cuspidores, ... 10 and 25 Cents
Wooden Chopping Bowls ..... 10 and 20 Cents
Towel Rollers,..... 10 Cents
Slaw Cutters ..... 15 Cents
Fiber Lunch Boxes..... 8 and 10 Cents
Star Dinner Pails ..... 19 and 25 Cents
Mixed Paints, all colors, per can,..... 10 Cents
Varnish Stains, all colors,... ..... 20 Cents, Enamel Paints,..... 15 Cents
Whitewash Brushes..... 10, 15, 25, 35 and 48 Cents



Fish Tackle.

Split bamboo poles, 15 ft....98c
Furnished fish lines 5c
Linen lines ..... 1c each
Irish linen bass line..... 10c
Braided lines 10c
Cutty husk lines, 50 ft 15c
Silk lines..... 25c to $1.25
Limerick steel fish hooks ..... 10 for 1c
Cincinnati bass hooks ...4 for 1c
Sinkers ..... 1c each
All cork floats ..... 5 and 10c
Brass reels, single action..... 10c
Nickel plated click reel 23c
Multiple double action click and drag reel.. ....44, 85 and 98c
Cane poles ..... 5 and 10c
Jointed cane poles, 15 ft... 25c

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THE KING'S OBJECTION

Cannibal King Who are they bringing along now?
Her to the Throne Another sea cook your highness
Cannibal King Don't they know that too many cooks spoil the broth?

A DELICATE DISTINCTION

FEMININE AMENITIES.

A THOROUGH WORKER.

Sumner Anyhow you can't deny that Jollier is a self made man He worked his way through college
Jenkins He certainly did He worked nearly every student in the institution

CAUSTIC COMMENT

Mossgrown toll the news to-night
Is it possible
Well it was the first time I ever let him tell it and I thought it only fair to treat fore

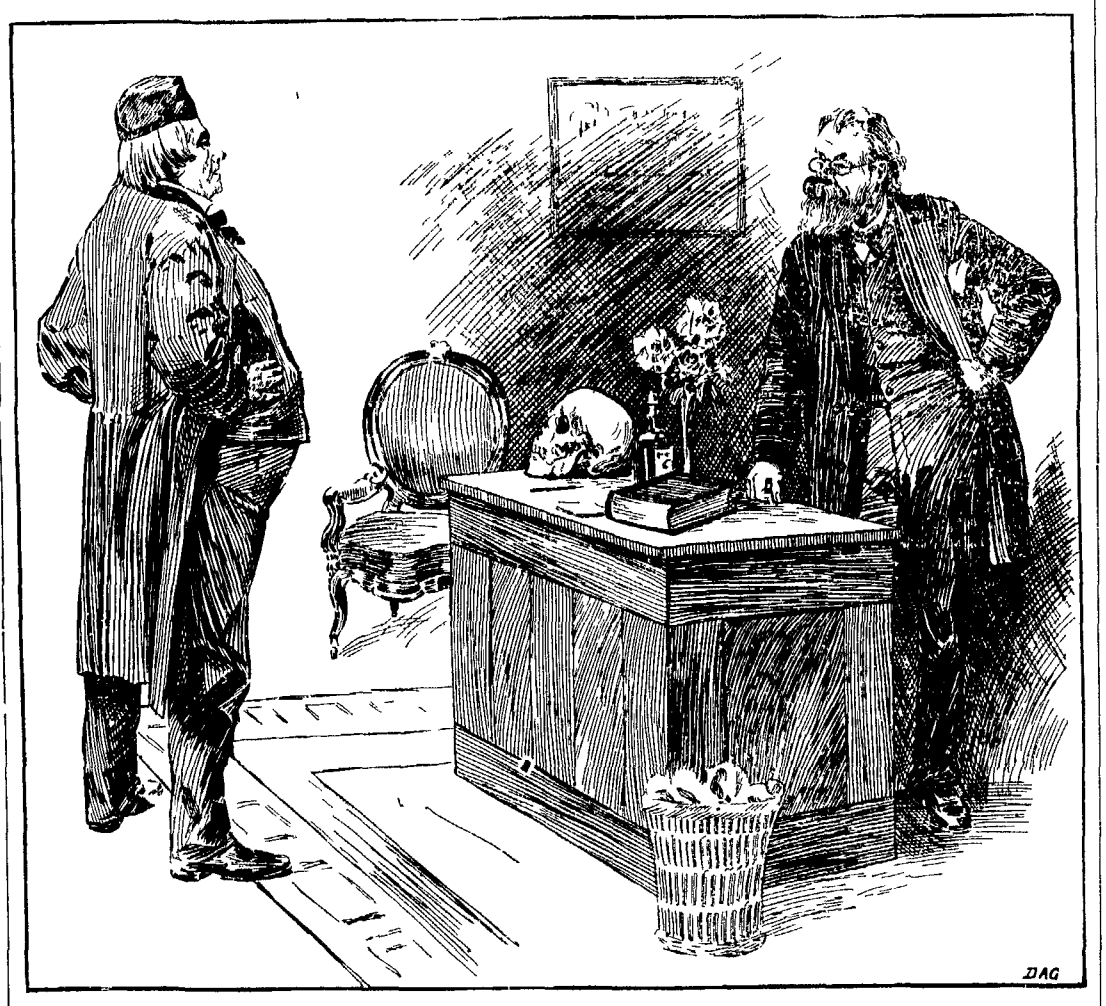
DENIAL

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING

A TIGHT FIT

"Come on gimme that spoon or I'll tell Ma I think

HIS FAME AS A MIMIC.



Dr. McCrobe 'So your friend Jones told you I was a great mimic, eh?'
Mr De Bility "Well he said you were always taking somebody off."

A MARINE MISNOMER

The idea of calling a steamship a tramp
No word better fits the case
Most of us think of a tramp needing a steamer to get along on

ROUGH ON JONES

Newly rich Old Lady—And is this coat of arms one of your ancestors Mr Jones?

PITY THE POOR ARTIST

Do you ever learn folks to paint pictures like that there sir?
Oh yes sometimes Why do you ask?
Well sir this here boy of mine is not fit for anything He be that delicate he can't do no hard work and not being quite right in his head I thought this would be a nice light occupation for him

INSULT ADDED TO INJURY.

ONE VIEW OF IT

AUDACIOUS TOM

Tom—Do you give me permission to kiss you
Clara—Of course not He didn't ask it

AN ILLUSTRATED AD

Wanted—Some one to adopt a strong healthy boy aged six years

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of The Marion Tile and Brick Company will take notice that there will be a meeting of the said company at the office of Scofield, Pierce & Scofield Attorneys at Law, in Marion, Ohio on Friday April 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock a m to take such action as may be necessary to surrender and abandon the corporate authority of said company

Marion O March 21 1905.

James F Prendergast
John J Crawley
John A Schroeder
O Wollenweber
Directors

44 fawk 14

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday,

MAY 6
June 3

Include literature in required branches

Patterson Examinations

APRIL 15
MAY 13

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F A KENNEDY President
W P MALONEY
C W MENDINHALL Clerk
} Examiners

Sid Butler and Will Tasch have formed a partnership and will conduct a saloon on south Main street in the old F G Bender place

Local Time Card

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT

EASTBOUND

No 10	Chautauqua Express	12 35 am
*No 8	Atlantic Express	5 37 am
*No 16,	Accommodation	12 45 pm
*No 4,	Vestibule Limited	7 35 pm
†No 22,	arrives	10 06 am
†No 38	local freight	2 40 pm

C AND E DIVISION

*No. 9,	Chicago Express	12 40 am
*No. 3,	Vestibuled Limited	10 35 am
†No 21		7 00 am
‡No. 13		3 30 pm
*No. 7		11 30 pm
†No 37,	local	1 00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN DIVISION

*No. 9,	Cincinnati Express.	1 00 am
*No. 3,	Vestibuled Limited	10 25 am
‡No. 13		3 30 pm
No 57,	Monday only	4 05 pm
†No 37,	local	8 15 am

* Daily † Daily except Sunday
‡ Daily except Monday

15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m, between Kent and Marion.

Effective Dec. 4 1904

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time in effect November 27, 3 a. m.

Westbound

No. 11	*6 10 am
No 3	x 7 45 am
No 21	*10 00 am
No. 29	* 1 55 pm
No 5	x 4 40 pm
No 43	* 7 35 pm
Local freight	11 45 am

Eastbound

No 36	*10 50 am
No 46	*12 17 N
No 10	x 5 50 pm
No. 16	* 7 25 pm
No 18	*10 57 pm
Local freight	x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
‡No 39	6 10 pm	*No 32	10 10 am
*No. 33	10 15 am	No. 34	1 34 pm
*No 35	4 20 pm	‡No 38	7 20 am
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No. 36	7 10 pm

No 39 does not go north of Marion
No 38 starts from Marion
‡ Daily except Sunday
* Daily.
Effective January 15, 1905
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PASSENGER TRAINS
By Central Standard Time

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JOHN HAY, STATESMAN, DIPLOMAT AND MAN OF LETTERS

THE recent disquieting condition of Secret- John Hay's health compelling a temporary withdrawal from all his duties and a rather hastily planned voyage to Europe, is a matter of the most unqualified interest to the American people of all ways of thinking It is scarcely less a cause for anxiety for the civilized world for Mr Hay's reputation and influence are not confined to the limits of the nation he has served so long and so admirably His splendid and enduring triumphs in the field of diplomacy have made him dear to all nations and his contributions to the world's literature have endeared him to the English speaking people of all lands

It is of course true that there are those who do not entertain for him the warm personal regard that is so generally accorded to him in his own country These are the statesmen whom he has met in the diplomatic arena and vanquished Even these generous have shown no disposition to underestimate his ability Some of them have been generous enough to acknowledge it publicly This is especially true of the French who last year obtained for Mr Hay the coveted decoration of the Legion of Honor

It has been Secretary Hay's good fortune perhaps to be the chief director of the state department during an unusually critical and momentous period in the nation's career a period during which peculiar and heavy responsibilities have devolved upon the service It has been a time when many opportunities have arisen either to make or to mar the reputation of the statesman to whom they were intrusted The Spanish war with its attendant problems of insular administration from the acquisition of Porto Rico and the Philippines would have drawn exhaustively upon the diplomatic resources of any statesman The rapid and profitable adjustment of this delicate matter was but an item of the diplomatic result which has been obtained by the state department under Mr Hay's supervision The Chinese Boxer imbroglio the Panama affair and the war in Asia have all brought to the holder of the portfolio of state many novel intricate and embarrassing problems such indeed as only a man of profound insight uncommon breadth of view great decision of character and the courage of his convictions could have met promptly and solved wisely

That Mr Hay has been equal to all these unforeseen occasions and has emerged from every one of them with dignity and to the advantage of the American people does him infinite credit and speaks eloquently of his fitness for the task He has actually done far more than to meet and settle according to the principles of sound statesmanship all the emergencies which the shifting phases of American national life have thrust upon him A less able man than John Hay might have done that He has not hesitated to take a bold initiative whenever he has been convinced that it was demanded he has not been afraid to establish precedents he has not shrunk from inaugurating new and original policies and from committing the nation to their proper amplification

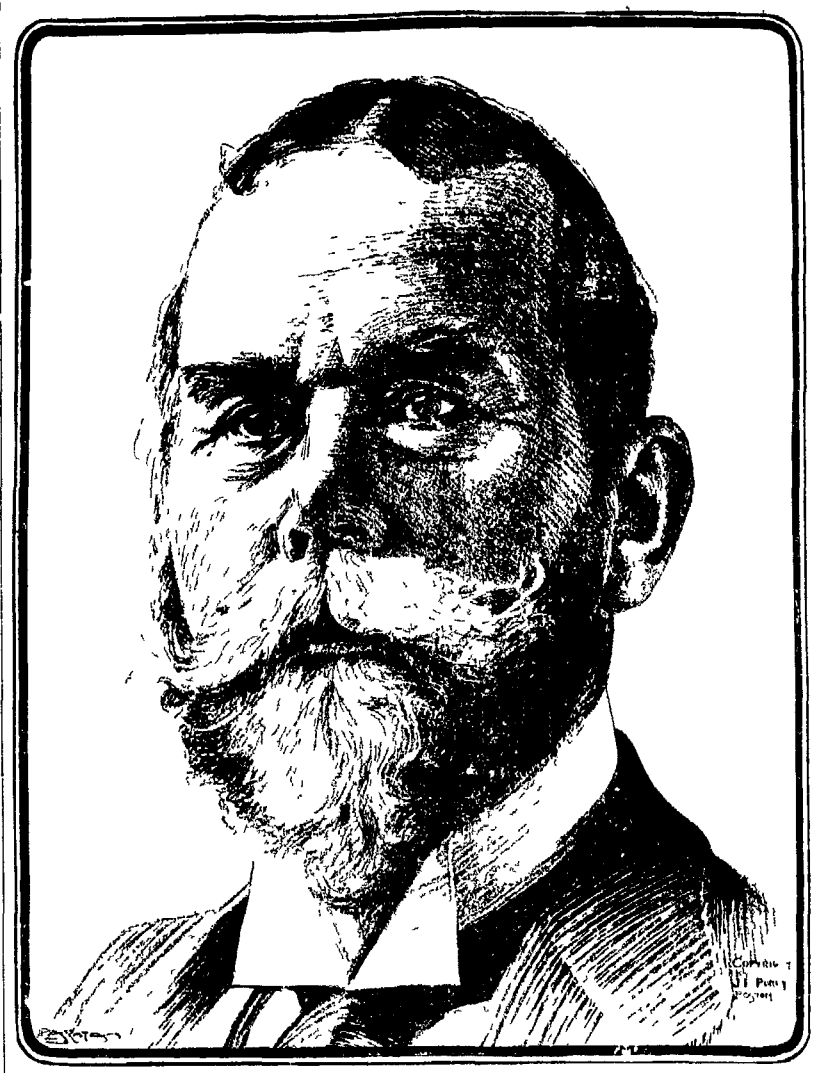
All this requires an absolute genius for diplomacy In the adjudication of the claims against China in the earlier Venezuelan difficulties in Panama and again in the limitation of the far eastern war zone Mr Hay seemed sometimes what abrupt and overconfident in his methods but subsequent events proved that he acted with the unerring instinct of a born statesman More than that he is entitled to the merit of introducing a new element into international diplomacy he has eliminated those hitherto regarded essentials falsehood and double dealing and has substituted for them a method of straightforward and manly intercourse His effort has made a marked impression on the diplomatic world and his example has been followed in quarters from which little was expected

Among all the able men who have been American secretaries of state one only—John Quincy Adams—may be reckoned as a prototype of John Hay In view of the great dissimilarity of environment the likeness between the temperaments of the men is almost startling Like the younger Adams the present secretary is distinctively a man of letters Like him also he is a diplomat trained in foreign schools of statecraft Adams was the most original statesman of his time in his manner of dealing with foreign interference in matters pertaining to the American continent and Mr Hay has been equally firm in his interpretation of the so called *Monroe doctrine* which was defined by the brilliant Massachusetts secretary

In one respect however these remarkable men are totally unlike Adams was a politician and Hay has never shown an inclination to dabble in matters distinctively political He has not in fact found it necessary As an individual he has never been committed to any partisan scheme and he has never found it expedient to engage personally in that sort of political strife which is denominated fighting for one's party principles His unusual ability always in demand has enabled him to become a critic of party policies and he has always been in a position to look down on party strife with lofty indifference Born in Indiana reared in Illinois married in Ohio and having lived for more than forty years in Washington and at foreign courts he is a man without a political residence an American citizen without a vote

There is nothing undemocratic about John Hay He has been called unsympathetic and inclined to be exclusive but that estimate do not come from one who know him well He is undemonstrative and self contained, as the typical diplomat should be but there is abundant evidence that he has a warm heart beneath a serious and dignified exterior Born at Salem Ind. Oct 8 1838 he was educated for the bar but never became a lawyer He read law in the office of his uncle Milton Hay at Springfield Ill and there became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln The great emancipator conceived a liking for the bright young law student and when he went to the White House made him one of his secretaries

John Hay never disappointed Lincoln He became of great service to him and deeper in his confidence than *any other person He wrote the presidents most personal letters* and was intrusted with the most delicate missions At the close of the administration Hay was sent to Paris as secretary of the American legation Thence he was transferred to other legations and thus became familiar with the methods of almost every court in Europe Returning to America he devoted himself to literature and made a name for himself in the world of letters He married a great heiress the daughter of Amasa Stone Jr of Cleveland O and built a palatial home in Washington which speedily became the center of the social and literary element of the capital He was assistant secretary of state in the Hayes administration and after that resumed his literary work with great zest and completed his life of Lincoln In 1897 he was made ambassador to England A year later he was appointed secretary of state by President McKinley to succeed William R Day THOMAS K HILLIARD



JOHN HAY, SECRETARY OF STATE

TO KEEP YOUTHFUL.

I expect a good long useful life
Hold your thoughts persistently
Simply refuse to grow old by counting your years and anticipating your old age
Refrain from all kinds of stimulants and sedatives They will shorten your life
One of the best preventives of age is enthusiasm and interest in affairs of the day
Keep in the sunlight Nothing beautiful or sweet grows or ripens in the darkness
Avoid fear in all its varied forms of expression It is the greatest enemy of the human race
Nature is the great rejuvenator Her spirit is ever young Live with her study her love her
Contemplate beauty in all its forms and you will drive everything that is ugly out of your life
Don't allow yourself to think on your birthday that you are a year older and so much nearer the end
Keep your mind young by fresh vigorous thinking and your heart sound by cultivating a cheerful optimistic disposition

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Surprised

Miss James Coon of Kirkpatrick was very agreeably surprised in honor of her twenty sixth birthday, Tuesday About fifty guests were present A three course supper was served

Long Business Career

Twenty eight years ago Charles Markert began business in this city in partnership with Charles George Deitsch in the room now occupied by the Metzger company

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Albert Oborn Guardian, vs Mary Retterer, et al
In Court of Common, Marion county, Ohio Case No 11110

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio, on

Saturday, the 6th Day of May, A. D. 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Richland, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to wit

And known as beginning at the center of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen thence south one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') west two hundred and one (201) rods to the center of the Whetstone river thence up said river with its meanderings until it intersects a line in the center of said river running parallel with the above line sixty seven (67) rods east thereof thence one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') east one hundred and eight (108) rods thence west sixty-seven rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, subject to the life estate of the said Mary Retterer widow of George Retterer, Jr, deceased, in the following described real estate, to-wit

Part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen (16) east, as follows Twenty (20) acres off of the west side of so much of the tract above described, as lies north of the Marion and Richland turnpike, and which tract is more particularly described as follows to-wit

Beginning at a stone on the east side of the north and south road and the center of said section seventeen thence east on the half section line 5 chains and 82 links to a stake, thence south parallel with the north and south half section line through said section 33 chains and 68 links to the center of the Richland pike, thence southwesterly with the center of said pike 6 chains and 7 links to the north and south half section lines through said section, thence north on said last named line 35 chains and 41 links to the place of beginning, which by the Commissioners heretofore appointed herein for that purpose by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, was set off and assigned to the said Mary Retterer as her dower estate of said premises

Appraised at four thousand one hundred dollars subject to said dower estate

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and the remaining one-third in two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale at six per cent per annum, payable annually

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of March, A D 1905

PETER C SELLS, Sheriff
Marion county, Ohio
By P H Davidson, Deputy
Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, Plaintiff's Attorneys
45-wk-fri-15

Sheriff's Sale

Case No 11111

George A Wick, vs Michael Yake, et al,

In court of common pleas Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed by virtue of order of sale in partition issued out of the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio on the 15th day of April, A D 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p m, of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit

Tract No 1 The west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township six (6) south of range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less

Also tract No 2 The following in the same state, county and township as follows:

The north part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township (6) south of range (16) containing seventy-five and one-eight (75 1-8) acres more or less

Appraised at, tract No 1, 80 acres $4000.00, tract No 2 75 1 8 acres $3760 00

Terms of sale one third cash on day of sale one-third in one year and one third in two years The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually,

Dated at Marion Ohio this 15th day of March A D 1905

PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C O
P H SELLS Deputy Sheriff
S D & S Plaintiff's Attorneys
43 wk-fri-1-5

Sheriff's Sale

Samuel S Smadzier Ex vs Peggy Leonard et al
In court of common pleas Marion county Ohio

Case No 11088

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county Ohio on the 14th day of April A D 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m said day the following described real estate situate in the village of Agosta county of Marion and state of Ohio to wit

Situated in the township of Pleasantville in the county of Marion and state of Ohio and bounded as follows known as being lot number one hundred and fifteen (115) in A W Graves addition to the village of N W Bellepoint as shown on the recorded plat of the record office of said county of Marion Ohio

Appraised at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars $150 00

Terms of sale cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 11th day of March A D 1905

PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C O
P H SELLS Deputy Sheriff
Ticoby & Donithen
Plaintiff's Attorneys
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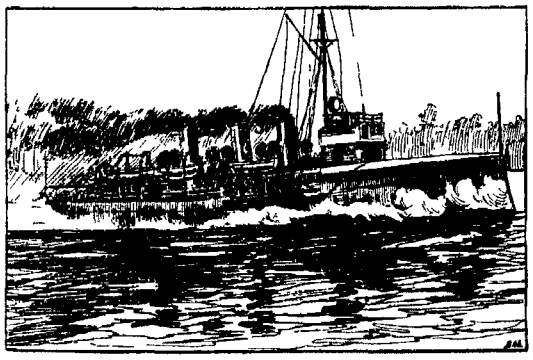
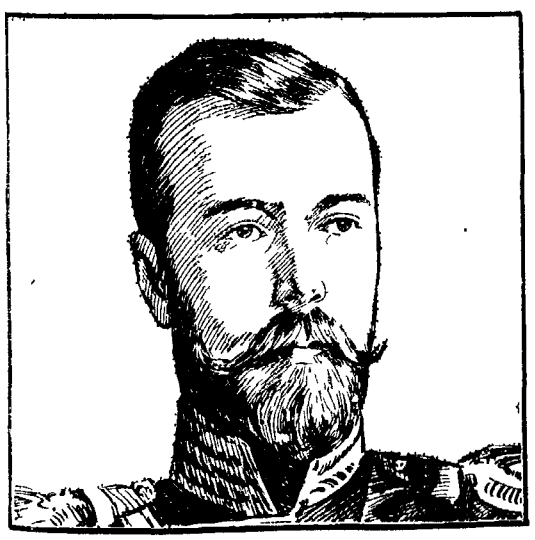
Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

THE FASTEST WAR VESSEL AFLOAT.



The new British scout ship Sentinel shown in the picture is now the speediest war craft afloat In her recent trial trip she made 25 5 knots an hour The Sentinel is 360 feet in length and 40 feet beam and with all her equipment aboard has a displacement of 2 920 tons She is very low amidships and aft in order to be out of sight of the enemy She is provided with a signaling foremast wireless telegraph gaff and a semaphore truck Her bridge is so lofty that while her hull will lie below the horizon of the enemy her lookout will be able to discover the higher bulk of a vessel approaching

NICHOLAS II., THE AUTOCRAT OF ALL THE RUSSIAS.



The cut is from a late photograph of the Russian emperor who is wearing the uniform of a general of the guards Nicholas was born in 1868 and came to the imperial purple through the assassination of his father the unfortunate Alexander II From the day of his coronation *Nicholas has shown* a tendency to liberal minded but his inclination to be a reformer is not shared by his powerful advisers and he has been compelled to assume an attitude which all the world believes to be alien to his own convictions The position in which he now finds himself makes his pacificatory efforts to establish The Hague peace tribunal a piece of royal absurdity

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF ST PETERSBURG

Throughout the length and breadth of the Russian empire the name of Trepoff is a synonym for all that is terrible in disciplinary tactics The present

governor general of St Petersburg called Trepoff the Tyrant is the son of a Muscovite official who was known as Trepoff the Terrible The present Trepoff formerly chief of the Moscow police wanted to go to the front but General Kuropatkin was afraid that the army would rebel if the hated official should be assigned a post in Manchuria He was subsequently called to the capital and put at the head of the city government His life has been in jeopardy many times and he is in constant danger of assassination

A YOUNG EAST AFRICAN MONARCH

The decidedly aristocratic looking young man shown in the cut is Seyyid Ali bin Hamoud ruler of the ultanate of Zanzibar This rather important *sultan has just reached his majority* He has recently been on an unofficial visit to England He was educated at Oxford and made a very creditable record at that institution While he was

an undergraduate he made many friends among his fellows and his visit to England was entirely for the purpose of renewing some of his former intimacies Although the sultan is a Mohammedan in faith he is not at all bigoted and tolerates all creeds

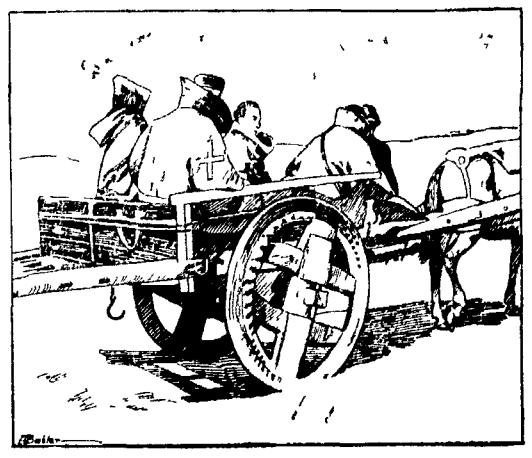
PLAN OF FORTRESS OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

The fortress of St Peter and St Paul lies on the north side of the Neva river facing the Winter palace in St Petersburg It has been used by the Russian government as a military prison and has held many a political suspect on his way to Siberia The location of its underground dungeons is indicated by arrows in the sketch This is the prison in which Maxim Gorky the famous novelist and leader of the armed strikers was confined There are many other victims of the recent labor uprising in the gloomy dungeons of this Russian bastile

NOVEL EXPERIMENT WITH PIGEONS IN TOKYO.

The drawing depicts an interesting trial with trained falcons and carrier pigeons which took place recently on the parade ground at Tokyo The object of this experiment was to find out if hawks would be of any practical service in catching carrier pigeons Several species of hawks were employed and the trial was made as exhaustive as possible The birds of prey pursued the gentle messengers but in no instance was a pigeon overtaken In every case the carrier birds eluded to outfly the trained falcons The contest excited the great st enthusiasm and the superior showing of the pigeons met with great popular approval

MANCHURIAN CART PRESSED INTO SERVICE.



As may be seen from the sketch the conveniences for transporting the wounded on some of the Manchurian battlefields have not always been everything that could be desired Owing to the rapid movements of the forces it *sometimes happened that the ambulance corps was left far in the rear* and it was necessary for the Red Cross workers to impress into service some of the rough Manchurian carts which are innocent of springs and afford about as crude a means of locomotion as has ever been devised by the hand of man They are at best only the most indifferent makeshifts and were used only when there was absolutely nothing else available

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